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RUSSIANS DETERMINED

sions as Possible-Hopeful Feeling

in St Petersburg

mains in suspense. No direct reply to the president's proposition, comnunicated by M. Wifte yesterday, has

come from Emperer Nicholas, but

other advices received from St. Peters-burg indicate that the Emperor and his councillors are unshaken in their deter-

mination neither to cede territory nor pay war tribute. What the President is

deing on the Japanese side remains as deing on the Japaneses said remains as deep a mystery as ever. Little light is shed upon the visits of Baron Kaneko to Oyster Bay. The Japanese do not even admit that he is their medium of committee that the president. They

munication with the President. They

go no further than to reiterate that Mr.

they have the fullest confidence in him.

If M. Witte does not receive fresh

instructions before to-morrow at 3

o'clock, when the conference is resumed,

the situation will be exactly what it was

when the adjournment was taken on Fri-

day. Both sides will present the proto-cols for signature. One side or the other must then make a move, or all that will

left will be a brief final protocol certifying that they have reached the parting of the ways and to bid each other

Among the Japanese to-night no

among the Japanese tenight he note of hope is sounded. With genuine reluctance they seem almost resigned to the shipwreck of the conference. They declare that the position is unchanged, and thy speak of renewing the war with

a snap of the black eyes which speaks volumes for confidence in the success of

Oyama, when the word is given to ad-

"We have fourt" a lasting peace," said one of the attaches. We have been victorious. If Russia came to Portsmouth unprepared to pay the price of defeat, all is over. We do not believe the President considers the terms

inreasonable. He knows Japan's position as accurately as does either of the Japanese plenipotentiaries. We do not believe he will even ask us to weaken

the last moment and yield, even to

who has conceded much already.

were originally presented by the Japan-

matter of concessions the four points now

FAR AS POSSIBLE.

save the negotiations."

HAVE GONE AS

Roosevelt understands the position, and

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1905

the result of Baron Kaneko's visit to

Oyster Bay yesterday.

yield with honor.

CURZON'S RESIGNATION

at the India office to-day.

The Earl of Minto Appointed to Suc-

ceed Him as Viceroy of

interpretation from myself to the modi-

fications upon the acceptance of which

givernment si unable to accept my views

I request the premier to place my resignation in the hands of His Majesty."

To this Mr. Brodrick replied that

there was a request from Mr. Balfour

that Lord Curzon reconsider his deter-

mination. In a final dispatch, dated

"The main question is not the choice of an individual, but one of the princi-

ples underlyng a future change in our administration. I am drven to the con-clusion that the policy of His Majesty's

overnment is based on principles that could not conscientiously carry into

execution. In the interest of the organ-

and the rest of the government of India."

The resignation of Lord Curzon as Viceroy of India, which is the chief

neme of the morning newspapers, was

discounted by previous reports that a

August 12th, Lord Curzon says:

alone I consented to remain in office. The situation, therefore, remains where it was when I resigned in June. If the

WILL CONFERENCE make certain payments to Japan on other ENVOYS POSTPONE scores, the chief of these being Japan's bill for keeping 100,000 prisoners, which is expected to be heavy. The sums mentioned as the possible payment on account of these prisoners range from \$50,-000,000 to \$150,000,000.

> ARTICLES WHICH NOT TO GIVE WAY REMAIN UNSETTLED.

Claim to Have Made as Many Conces-

of the conference to-morrow afternoon.

The feature of the protocols is the presentation of the reasons advanced by both

erce, to-day's meeting has been adjourned declined to make any statement. It is assumed the President's message was the result of Baron Kaneko's visit to sides for the divergence of views upon the articles upon which no agreement LEAVE NO ROOM Portsmouth, Aug. 21 .- The result of was reached. President Roosevelt's efforts to save In article 5 (the cession of Sakalien) the peace conference from failure re-

the Japanese claim that they are entitled to the island as well by reason of their national rights to its possession as because of its occupation by the Japanese

first may be overcome by Russia following Japan or any other would be willing to accept such a company's lead in avoiding the use of the word "indemnity," but consenting to would be willing to accept such a compromise.

No confirmation of the rumor that the EX-AMBASSADOR PONE
FINAL STRUGGLE.

Russian reply is a negative can be obtained, and it must be accepted with all reserve. The lights in the rooms of M. Portsmouth, N. H.; Aug. 22.—It has been decided to postpone until to-morrow long long after midnight.

the meeting of the peace conference which was to have taken place this afternoon.

The sensation of the day was a mysterious visit paid by M. Witte and Baron Rosen fo the navy yard, where Mr. Peirce delivered to them a message in The failure of the secretaries to com-plete the protocols is given as the reason. had been brought from Oyster Bay by a Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 21.—Both the Russians and Japanese have almost finished the preparations of the protocols to be submitted at the meeting of the conference to-marrow affernoon. The following official bulletin was issued at 10.20 a. m.: "Owing to the impossibility of finishing before 3 o'clock this afternoon, the work of preparing the protocols to be submitted at the meeting of the conference to-marrow affernoon. The meetings of the conference to-marrow affernoon ecce, to-day's meeting has been adjourned.

FOR ANY COMPROMISE.

"The cession of the island of Sakhalien



LORD MINTO,

Former Governor-General of Canada, Who Has Been Appointed Viceroy of India.

forces. The Russians, on the contrary, and the reimbursement of the cost of the St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—(1.40 a. m.) is sist that up to 1850 Japanese had never war are the vital points of our demands, St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—(1.40 a. m.)

The Russian government's final communication to M. Witte outlining the course that he shall pursue at the responsing of the peace conference at Portsmouth are still in process of being put in cipher prior to being forwarded to America. With the receipt of St. Peterselurg's last message the brief breathing small have ended. St. Petersburg in 1854 and opened negotiations for the process of the stand during the fishing season. Admiral Beautiatine opened the eyes of the Japanese to the value of Sakhalien when he went there in 1854 and opened negotiations for the procession of the entire island by Russia. It was then that Japan, in order to make with a rare the vital points of our demands, and leave no room for any compromise. The moderation and reasonableness of these demands will be admitted even by France. Should the attempt to promote peace fail, the responsibility will rest with Russia, not with Japan. If the Russians refuse to accept the proposed terms it will be advisable for our demands, and leave no room for any compromise.

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The Associated Press is in a position. The Associated Press is in a position. The Associated Press is in a position. The Associated Press is in a position which lives there belonged to the same which lives the lives to state that when the nature of the comnumication becomes generally known it
will be seen that in a sincere desire to
effect a satisfactory settlement the govto feet a satisfactory settlement ernment has gone as far as its extreme to the southern part of Sakhalien, but vital state interests will permit. It can did not succeed as America had already further be said that for this reason the begun to support the Japanese in their further be said that for this reason the government is firmly convinced that in case of failure of the negotiations, the to the year 1870 stated that the Japanese responsibility will not rest with Russia, who has conceded much already.

effort to colonize the island had failed because of the rigorous climate. The While it is impossible to learn the actual contents of the government's communications to M. Witte, it can be declared that the M. Witte, it can be which the sovereignty of Russia over the whole island was recognized. With regard to article 9, the protocol repeats the arguments already set forth several times in the Associated Press dispatches.

The Japanese claim reimbursement for The Japanese claim reimbursement for and at the same time enable Russia to declared that the requirements of state make concessions on the questions of indemnity and Sakhalien as those questions ese, impossible. It is certain that in the in dispute have been considered and studied here in the list of concessions Russia already has granted on the other The foregoing is a brief but accurate tline of the platform upon which M. Witte will meet the Japanese plenipo-Baron de Rosen's report's regarding his nterview with President Roosevelt have been received here, and their perusal by government has only increased the

feeling of gratitude and appreciation for President Roosevelt's continued efforts. With With regard to article 10 (the interned warships), Japan insists that the sur-render of interned warships which have Baron de Rosen's communications to the Emperor are such as to not require sought refuge in neutral ports as a spoil A hopeful feeling was noticeable of war is not contrary to international law. Russia, however, asserts that inhere yesterday that peace is still possible, and it is belived by some that Rusternational law affords no precedent for mated about equal the claim for the possession of property in mated about equal the

sia's answer will give evidence of such sincere desire to reach a settlement | the keeping of neutrals. that Japan will be practically forced to accept it or appear before the world as the Far East) the Japanese assert that the pustions on the surrender of the interned warships and the limitation of Russia's naval power in the Far East) the Japanese assert that it is indispensable to insure a lasting peace. Russia rejects the whole idea as the limitation of Russia's naval power in the Far East in the Far East in the Japanese assert that it is indispensable to insure a lasting peace. Russia rejects the whole idea as the limitation of Russia's naval power in the resident involves recession by Russia upon article 9 (indemnity).

presses the belief that all true Russians must hold some appreciation for what Japan has accomplished for them.

THE PROPOSAL MADE BY ROOSEVELT. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22 .- The Associated Press is now in a position to reveal substantially the suggestion of President Roosevelt for breaking the The Japanese claim reimoursement for the expenses of the war on the ground and at the same time enable Russia to that they were forced by Russia's grievances to resort to arms in self-pregive and at the same time enable Russia to face the world with the declaration that submitted Lord Curzon's resignation to the King." Supplementary dispatch after the receipt of the resignation shows grievances to resort to arms in self-pre-servation, and having been victorious at all points are entitled to reimbursement. Russia on the contrary denies absolutely fore described in the Associated Press were unable to agree over the details that Japan is in a position to dictate such a condition, as Russia does not promise. Tersely stated, it consists in acknowledge defeat, and appeared at the conference not imploring mercy, but because of her love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her willingness to conclude on an honorable of the love for peace and her will be a love f which, if the two countries cannot agree, shall be decided by some method of ar-

bitration hereafter to be determined. The purchase money together with the sum which Japan from the session of the Chinese Eastern railway and the maintenance of the Rus-

Amount Claimed by Japan Finally, with regard to article 11 (the as her bill for the cost of the war. Pracmitation of the Russian naval power in tically, therefore, the solution offered by

the Far East will be satisfactorily settled. There remains then the discussion
of Sakhalien by Russia. The length of sussian notice and the large of sussian notice of sussian notice and the large of sussian notice of sussian n

RUSSIAN CONSTITUTION

Absolute Autocracy Still R mains and at Any Time.

A long cable message from St. Petersburg, which is believed to be Boston, Mass., Aug. 22.-The Advertiser to-day prints an interview on the the Russian reply, arrived at 10 o'clock to-night, and M. Witte's secretary, M. Nabukoff and M. Planconi, immediately began deciphering it. Considerable expressed on the proposed Russian parliament with Andrew D. Whyte, former United States amoustador to Russia. Mr. Whyte is

Nabukoff and M. Planconi, immediately began deciphering it. Considerable excitement was apparent in the annex where the Russian headquarters are located. Sheet by sheet the translation was taken fo M. Witte's rooms. The rumor is that a refusal, a non-possumus, a reiteration of

The Russian Position

The Rus soon lead to a reaction and closing of any legislative body elected by such suf-HAS BEEN ACCEPTED

in such an assembly is a body of men who can give information to the Czar regarding his own country. Such information he lacks now, and cannot have Commerce says the advance in grain under the system which has been in rates by the eastern trunk lines (at and vogue since he came to the throne. He least of Buffalo) to take effect on Sepknows next to nothing of Russia, has had tember 1st, are the source of much un
London, Aug. 21.—The Telegraph's Moji says London, Aug. 21.—The resignation of heat therefore been utterly dependent to the control of heat therefore been utterly dependent to the control of heat therefore been utterly dependent to the control of heat therefore been utterly dependent to the control of heat therefore been utterly dependent to the control of heat therefore been utterly dependent to the control of the contr London, Aug. 21.—The resignation of upon the members of his family, courtiers and favorite advisers, who happened to

and the appointment of the Earl of get access to his ear.

Minto as his successor, was announced "There is no denying that the consti t the India office to-day.

According to the correspondence, which have come to us thus far is very imperis issued in the form of a white book, feet. First of all absolute autocracy reit appears that Lord Curzon's resignamins. There is no guarantee for carrytian pears that Lord Curzon's resignation was cabled to that office on August 12th. It shows a decidedly bitter feeling between Lord Curzon, the India office and Lord Kitchener, commander in-chief of the forces in India, over the new plan of army administration in India over the would stand by his best men, such for example as M. Witte in finen-

lia.

Lord Curzon's dissatisfaction came to cial affairs, and De Martens, in intera head with the refusal of the cabinet hational affairs, we might hope for very appoint Major-General Sir Edmund great improvement. Unfortunately there Barrow on Lord Curzon's recommenda-tion, military supply member of the coun-which have been so fatal to Russia thus Replying on August 2nd to the refusal background will not be equally powerful of Mr. Brodrick, the secretary for India, in the future.

to make this appointment, Lord Curzon "The great dangers in the proposed

to make this appointment, Lord Curzon requests that the government reconsider parliament are probably two: its decision "in order to enable me to dissensions among liberal Russians themaccept the responsibility which I infer selves, arising from the fact that there His Majesty's government still desires has never been any discussion of public question allowed, either through Mr. Brodrick again refused to comply press or through public meetings. with the request for the appointment of result of this is that each thinking Rus-Major-General Barrow, and Lord Cur- sian develops his own ideas with no or portunity to compare them with anybody zon replied as follows:
"It is apparent that His Majesty's else, or to submit them to any proper discussion, and so virtually believes they government denies me that confidence discussion, and so virtually believes they which alone can enable me to serve them are divinely inspired, and abhors anyone

and attaches a fundamentally different who takes a different view. "The other main danger is that the autocracy power may at any time, either alarmed by such discussions or under pretext of danger from them, close the whole proceedings and restore the old order of things.",

"Still we may hope that these concessions recently made may, at any rate, make it more difficult for the Czar, the Grand Dukes, and the court party in general to restore the old order, and may afford opportunities for bringing in a con-stitution which shall give really more rye is regarded as particularly arduous, 400,000 and 500,000. Transloads of the empire to take some part in public affairs."

THE DOMINION CAPITAL. Important Meeting of Cabinet-Changes

on the Intercolonial Railway. Ottawa, Aug. 22.-An important cabinet council was convened this afternoon, the only absentees being Sir William Mulock, Sir Frederick Borden and Hon.

F. Oliver. Earl Grey returned to the Capital a noon with his family, after spending the summer at Quebec and the lower St. Lawrence.

The minister of railways, after a personal inspection of the intercolonial, has decided to abolish the office of general to reports by Surgeon-Genera! Wyman, superintendent of the system and decentralize authority, giving the heads of the several American colonies have been visvarious departments more complete con- ited by the disease most of the deaths trol of the several branches. Mr. Em- were confined to the natives. merson expresses his conviction that the roadbed, equipment and traffic of the government road was never as good as they are to-day.

SUICIDE AT WINNIPEG.

disagreement was impending or that his resignation had been tendered, all of which had been steadily and flatly de-Winnipeg, Aug. 21.-E. J. Jenkins. ned by Mr. Brodrick, secretary of state young Englishman, committed suicide All of the editorial articles praise Lord this morning at the C. P. R. depot by Curzon's administration unstintedly and shooting himself in the right temple. It credit him with having done as great is supposed that he was suffering from a service in India as any of his predeces- fit of temporary aberration. Jenkins arPRESENTS DEMANDS

\$2.00

nity for Arrest of French Algerian Citizen.

Tangier, Aug. 22.-The French minis

ter. St. Benetaillandier, has presented to Su.tan Mulai Abdel Aziz, an energetic demand for an indemnity of \$2,000 for the recent arrest of a Franco-Algerian GAPS IN VARIOUS citizen. The minister also demands the punishment of the official responsible for the arrest and an additional indemnity of \$100 daily until the prisoner is re-leased. It is believed that the Sultan will probably grant the demands of the min-May Restore Old Order of Things ister, as it is definitely known that the French government is determined to adopt forcible means to bring the Sultan to terms should satisfaction not be immediately given, including, if necessary, the occupation of a Moroccan port.

This incident is independent of the Franco-German controversy regarding the proposed international conference. Indeed, it is known that Germany approves the course of France, as the Germany approv

the rule with the peasantry would be fatal. The natural result would be all sorts of wild proceedings, which would Caliph of Islam.

the moment they entered Moorish terricus army divisions have been filled up tory came under his jurisdiction as and the personnel of the forces is of the lighest.

New York, Aug. 22 .- The Journal of JAPANESE ADVANCE

PRESENTS DEMANDS.

Sultan of Morocco Asked to Pay Indem-READY FOR BATTLE

PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRILIS, POPPARM PRIMA

PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE,

DIVISIONS FILLED UP

NO. 27

Forces in Korea Have Established Communication With Oyama-Linevitch Completes Defences.

With Kuroki's Army, in Manchuria,

The feeling is that another battle will

The Teeling is that another battle win the reports from the Russian encampment is that Gen.

"What would seem first to be needed a such an assembly is a body of men are a body of men are a such an assembly is a body of men are a such as a such are a such as a such are a such are a such are a such as

IN NORTHERN KOREA.



LORD URZON,

Whose Resignation As Viceroy of India Has Been Accepted.

chance for the thinking men throughout and is virtually cutting the eastern sea- troops are arriving from board off from this class of business dur- | many are being sent to Tamen. ing the coming season. It is understood that strong pressure will be brought to bear upon the transportation committee of the New York Produce Exchange to Korea. The Russians abandoned their take this matter up in a vigorous man-ner with the trunk line grain people, and show the necessity of making a change before it is argued the business is diverted into another channel.

YELLOW FEVER RECORD.

There Have Been One Hundred and CRUISERS OFF THE Eleven Deaths in Forty Days.

CRUISERS OFF THE SHORE OF KAMCHATKA.

New York, Aug. 22 .- A Washington dispatch to the Tribune says 111 yellow fever deaths in forty days is the record

At the Honduran consulate here it was stated yesterday that in the interior onditions were much improved and that at Tegucigal, the capital, owing to the rm manner in which President Bor is handling the situation, no fear of the spread of the fever or famine was felt.

THREE MEN DROWNED.

Goderich, Ont., Aug. 21.-Three fishermen named Ferguson, Wood and Bailey, residents of Bayfield, twelve miles south ors, if not greater.

It is conceded that the Earl of Minto During the day he bought a return ticket were suddenly caught in a fierce wind

Russia, and

advance works and were driven back. After crossing the river the Russians destroyed the bridges and there was no signs of the Russians south of Tumen The Japanese army in Korea has al-Field Marshal Oyama.

Godzyadeni, Manchuria, Aug. 20.-A sn all squadron of Japanese cruisers is cruising off the shore of Kamchatka. Armed schooners and torpedo boats continue demonstrating all along the Siber ian coast. Gen. Linevitch announces to there is no present cause for anxiety or fear as the entire region is quiet.

CAPTURED RUSSIAN SHIPS RECHRISTENED.

Tokio, Aug. 22.-The Imperial navy epartment has rechristened red Russian warships as follows. The Peresviet has been named the Sagami; the Poltava, the Tango: the Bayan, the Asso; the Pallada, the Tsugaru; and the Variag, the Soya.

TO SUPPRESS BOYCOTT.

Shanghai, Aug. 22.-It is understood that the viceroy and governor of this province have agreed to suppress the beycott against American goods, which will probably be ended before American Minister Conger arrives in Pekin.

This has been the attitude of the for

from Portsmouth, and it is the true ex-pression of Russian official and public

pinion. Since the beginning of the dis

cussion here on Japan's original terms,

there has been absolutely nothing to sug gest that Russia could or would pay in

demnity. Each day has sharpened the conviction that such a payment is impos-

Japan's insistence on an indemnity dooms the Portsmouth negotiations to failure.

Russians recognize the serious internal

conditions of the country, but they de

DIRECT APPEAL TO

# VILLING TO MAKE

COMPROMISES PROPOSAL

Russia Will Not Pay Indemnity or Other by explained to have been due to a development of divergence of views in the Financial Contributions Towards Cost of War.

the conference this morning was in reali-ty not a meeting of the plenipotentiaries the conference. The work was not conat all. The secretaries of the respective cluded, and at 12.15 o'clock the confermissions were still in dispute over the text ence took a recess until 2.30 this after of the protocol, and the plenipotentiaries poon.

adjust their differences.

The plenipotentiaries remained in their respective private quarters while the secretaries were trying to straighten out their difficulties. It was claimed that certain corrections to which beth sides 2 o'clock, half an hour in advance of the had agreed wad not been placed in the

At 12.15 this work had not been completed by the secretaries, and it was decided to take a recess until 2.30 p.m. At that time it is undersood the plenipotentiaries will go, into formal session and take up the protocol in full, deciding any disputed questions as they arise.

RUSSIAN SANS 900 IS STILL HOPE.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.-Exces sive tension are the words which should be used to describe the situation before the peace plenipotentiaries meeting this meeting. There were evidences of excitement in both camps as the chiefs and attaches made their preparations for departure. The summer guests of the hotel were as agitated as the foreigners, and the crowds on the verandah to witness the departure were larger than any

since the conference began its sitting.
The popular belief was that to-day et Press had what is considered certain audience of the Emperor at Peterhoff the statement that such will not be the this morning is considered one of the case. Were it to go to a complete show

A Rupture Was Certain

as the long cablegram of instructions which M. Witte received from his government last night would not permit him to accept the compromise which it was understood Japan was prepared to offer this morning as a result of the President's heroic endeavors to save the confirmed this morning, but it requires an GERMANS THINK

dent's efforts to bring the belligatives the belligatives will be to a compromise, By those who naded everything is traced back to the meeting of the two emperors on board the Hohen gollern in the Finnish gulf. In support this interview M. Witte's instructions were made stronger and more unyielding.

The following authoritative statement of the Russian position with regard to firmed this morning, but it requires an important explanatory statement. The cablegram from St. Petersburg was sent before M. Witte had communicated to the Emperor the contents of the communication from President Roosevelt delivered to him yesterday afternoon at the payy yard so that was reference as the pay yard so the munication from President Roosevelt delivered to him yesterday afternoon at the navy yard, so that was not necessarily to be accepted as the Emperor's last word, and M. Witte who, there is reason to believe, is in sympathy with the navy yard, so that was not necessarily to be accepted as the Emperor's last word, and M. Witte who, there is reason to believe, is in sympathy with the property of th

At the conclusion of the sitting to-day greater optimism. it is thought an adjournment will be taken over to-morrow in order to give FEELING OF CONFIDENCE M. Witte an opportunity

To Hear Further

Russian mission would personally favor the compromise suggested by the President. In this opinion it offers an honorable road to peace, but they are power-less if the Emperor's advisors stand firm. The Russians realize that the turn events have taken will put their country in a difficult position if a rup-ture comes now. Japan will stand bereedy

To Accept a Compromise on the two issues. "By the arrangement" to practically yield, in whole or in part, article 5 (cession of Sakhalien)

sakhalien) and an equal recognition of CORRESPONDENTS TAKE

Practical Impossibility of Russia re-conquering it with her navy

at the bottom of the sea. can escape the responsibility for the failure of the negotiations. "It will be a diplomatic Taushima for Russia," rake substantial concessions for the said one of them this morning.

They were never serious obstacles. retaining the northern and Japan the Japan is believed only to have placed southern part, while Japan will abandon

nine were adjustable.

It was generally understood before the conference met this morning that Baron Komura would suggest the compromise but the fact that M. Witte was not pre-pared to make a final response might end to a change of programme.

Diplomatic manoeuvring might be the

signing the protocols which was the offimight be employed to secure the neces Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.—The Japanese plenipotentiaries to-day, at the conference, what he has done has been done in name, if not in fact, behind the scenes. He has labored with each side separately. He has secured the acquiescence of Japan, and, according to the general understanding officially, this solution would be offered in the side of the other must make a move or attempting for collect heads and been signed. One side or the other eight points, Russia attitude or the other eight points, Russia tude or the other eight points, Russia tude or the other eight points, Russia demantly is the only thing that will make peace impossible. Officials declare that attempts at word-juggling, such as calling indemnity by some other name, or attempting for collect heads and the side or the other must make a move or attempting for collect heads and the side or the other eight points, Russia demantly is the only thing that will make peace impossible. Officials declare that attempts at word-juggling, such as calling indemnity by some other name, or attempting for collect heads and the side of the other eight points, Russia demantly is the only thing that will make peace impossible. Officials declare that attempts at word-juggling, such as calling indemnity by some other name, or attempting for collect heads and the side of the other must make a move or attempting for collect heads and the side of the other must make a move or attempting for collect heads and the side of the other must make a move or attempting for collect heads and the side of the other must make a move or attempting for collect heads and the side of the other must make a move or attempting for collect heads and the side of the other must make a move or attempting for collect heads and the side of the other must make a move or attempting for collect heads and the side of the other must make a move or attempting for collect heads and the side of the other must make a move or attempting for the other cards upon the table. sary delay, It should be understood that

onference as the proposition of Japan Should Japan formally propose the comise, M. Witte can only ask for time deliberate, i.e., to consult his governent for the last time. He will give o absolutely final answer to-day.

THE PROTOCOLS HAD NOT BEEN CORRECTED.

PRESENTED BY JAPS Portsmouth, Aug. 23.—The peace conference adjourned at 12.15 p.m. M. Witte and Baron Rosen at once left the navy yard in their automobiles for the Hotel Wendworth. This morning's adjournment is officialtext of the protocol. The Russians contended that some corrections suggested

by M. Planco, to which it was understood the Japanese had agreed, had not been made. When this situation developed it was decided to read the protocol in luded, and at 12.15 o'clock the confer-

> ANOTHER MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.

Portsmouth, Aug. 23 .- The peace enime set for the afternoon meeting.

AMBASSADOR PAYS VISIT TO THE CZAR.

st. Petersburg, Aug. 23.-Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador, went this afternoon to Peterhoff, where he was received in audience by the Emperor. The audience concerns the possible conclusion

\_\_\_\_ PRESIDENT SENT

MESSAGE TO MEYERS.

REGARDED AS A FAVORABLE SIGN.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23 .- The Associated Press cable from St. Petersburg announcing that Mr. Meyer, the Amer ould decide the issue, but the Associat- lcan ambassador to Russia, had liad an most hopeful signs which has thus far developed in connection with the Presi-

the compromise suggested is prepared to however, are not hopeful. The Bourse spare for time."

IN FRENCH CAPITAL.

also favorably influenced the situation.

RUSSIANS MAY MAKE NEW PROPOSAL.

Paris, Aug. 22.—The St. Petersburg

HOPEFUL VIEW. London, Aug. 23 .- The Morning Post, The Japanese seem keenly alive to the advantage of their position. Should Russia eventually decline the compromise they say they do not believe she make they say they do not believe she clares that the "Peace of Portsmouth" WILL Make the control of the control Articles 10 (interned warships) and 11

Japan a sum in the guise of expenses
for the maintenance of prisoners, and
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> oner. Apparently, says the correspondthe possibility of reaching a satisfactory refention by Russia of a portion of the Island of Sakhalien, in consideration of Indemnity is the crux of the whole

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.-The

What frayed your linen? Not Sunlight Soap-No, indeed!

EXPENSE sk for the Octagon Bar

the pleningtentiaries had reached the parting of the ways. The adversaries faced each other across the table, Of course, it was well understood what would happen, but that in a way only made it more dramatic. Figuratively President Roosevelt en-

tered the conference room. M. Witte sat silent, and the move in the great diplomatic game passed to Japan.

Baron Komura in a few words explained that Japan, in her great desire for peace, was ready to make certain "modifications" of the original articles, in the hope that Russia could find it possible to accept them. He then presented in written form to M. Witte

Compromise Proposition which President Roosevelt had suggest ed. It was concrete and specific, and it followed the lines outlined in the dis-petches. It offered to withdraw article 9, providing for the payment by Russia of Japan's bill for the cost of the war, en condition that Russia would accept arricle 5, which provides for the cession of Sakhalien, so modified as to include

an arrangement for the repurchase by Russia of the northern half of the island for 120,000,000 yen. In addition it offered to withdraw entirely articles 11 and Oyster Bay, Aug. 23.—President Roosevelt sent a long message to Ambassador Meyer on Monday evening.

12 (surrender of the interned warships and limitation upon Russia's sea power in the Far East).

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But the real hope still rests with President Roosevelt. He has made another move. He has sent Ambassador ready, however, to, make a reasonable! and proper payment for the maintenance of the Russian' prisoners in the Meyer direct to the Emperor, and they were together, according to advices rehands of the Japanese. cived here, for three hours to-day.

Mr. Roosevelt himself to-night may

know more about how the Emperor feels than M. Witte, and be able to act upon the information conveyed to him by his ambassador. The report is in-dustriously circulated here that Emperor William Is Responsible

sible, and to-day the universal opinion, from the highest to the lowest, is that

clare these conditions will never force the payment of an indemnity, dishonor-able in itself, and which would most seriously menace the very life of the state. ANS THINK
OUTLOOK IS FAVORABLE.

of the Russian position with regard to the phase of the negotiations created by the presentation of the Japanese compromise to-day was made to the Associated Press to-day:
Statements have appeared in promin

ent American and English newspapers which, while eloquent, studiously moder-Paris, Aug. 23.—Reports from Ports is quite true, as those papers predicted, that the envoys of Japan came forward from his government. A high Russian authority summed up the situation this morning with the words: "There is still of confidence in official and financial in the words: "There is still of confidence in official and financial in the words of supplied that the proposal lacks in the converge of the confidence in official and financial in the converge of the confidence in official and financial in the converge of the confidence in official and financial in the converge of the confidence in official and financial in the converge of the confidence in official and financial in the converge of the confidence in official and financial in the converge of the confidence in official and financial in the converge of the confidence in official and financial in the converge of the confidence in official and financial in the converge of the confidence in official and financial in the converge of t circles. And bourse showed a notable imthe two contentious clauses stipulating
provement from the sudden slump of that Russia shall surrender to Japan her disarmed warships and limit her naval active demand from the start. The appearance of the Russian bank statement access the difference between the two powers to the compass of what is in appearance a single question, the sale of

Schalien. Seemingly, therefore, Japan has also struck her pen through the

Most Obnoxious Clause correspondent of the Temps contradicts the reports sent to the London Times and all that she now asks Russia to do, and the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger to the ir addition to the terms already agreed effect that at a council held at Peterhoff upon, is to purchase the northern half of it was decided not to make further peace Sakhalien for a sum of 120,000,000 yen. ment" to practically yield, in whole or in part, article 5 (cession of Sakhalien) while obtaining in substance, if not in form, article 9 (remuneration for the cost of the war). Should Russia refuse this solution, which will enable her to maintain quite correctly that she ceded meither territory nor paid war tribute, they believed holding can prevent the world's verdict from being against them. They say that in effect it only involves the recognition by Russia of an accomplished fact (the military, occupation of sakhalien) and an equal recognition of concessions. He says that the council, on the contrary, pronounced by a small majority for the conclusion of peace and that the Emperor has ordered the Russian delegates to make a new proposition relative to idenmity. The correspondent adds that the Russian delegates have received telegrams from generals in the field urging against the conclusion of an unfavorable peace as the army feels sure of victory.

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\* the positive and emphatic declaration of the well-meaning but mistaken journalists alluded to above, peace is not and cannot be assured until Japan unreservedly withdraws her claim to have the costs of the campaign refunded by

WILL NEVER CONSENT

TO PAY INDEMNITY. St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—The Associated Press has the best of reasons and authority for declaring again, with increasing emphasis, that Russia will never consent to the payment of an indemnity to Japan. The payment would so greatly menace the vital interests of the state as to make this article in the Japanese terms utterly impossible of actions. The payment to the Associated state of the Associated state of the Associated state of the proposition submitted to session of the Canadian parliament of 1902 making it necessary for foreign built British ships to pay a duty of 25 per cent. on fair market value of hull, amount be left to the determination of an impartial tribunal.

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The Portsmouth correspondent of the Profession o ready to arrange a settlement in a way cally be assured, as the Russian attitude that will satisfy Russian dignity and on the three other points, including the ession of Sakhalien, does not preclude

reference by Russia of a portion of the Island of Sakhalien, in consideration of a payment of money in lieu of indemnity.

Indemnity is the crux of the whole uniter. If this question can be arranged, it is believed here that all receiving on which there has MODIFICATIONS. other questions on which there has been a difference of opinion will practically settle ther

In view of the known Russian atti-



THE ORION

The new whaling steamer which sail ed for Sechart Tuesday night, and which is to inaugurate a new industry on

a peace treaty at Portsmouth which includes the payment, of indemnity or Russia is

eign office since the four points in dis-pute were referred to a St. Petersburg AND SAILED FOR THE

> Will Immediately Go Hunting -Overdue British Barque Reported Off Shore.

after waiting several months to see if ome means could not be found whereby the vessel could be entered under the cominion flag free of charge, the owners of the whaling steamer Orion Tuesday afternoon deposited with the collector of customs the sum of \$4,988.50 for the payment of duty. The vessel was thereupon entered as a Canadian steamer, and vill be given a license to carry on her

whaling operations.

This business was completed about 5 Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 23.-Presimeasures in the pending peace conference as will terminate the war. Or she has been so completely equipped.

As a result of the instructions he received, Ambassador Meyer had a special audience of Emperor Nicholas to-day at Peterhof palace.

Coast at this time of year.

The Orion has not been detained in port by any apathy shown by the customs department, either in Victoria or at Ottawa. As a matter of fact the station on the coast has only been completed. It The report received from Assistant Secretary of State Peirce at Portsmouth Secretary of State Peirce at Portsmouth that the peace plenipotentiaries had adjourned their sittings until next Saturhave extended over a period of many months. The owners, as stated, sought the steamer entered free of duty. ing made with incresing prospect of success to compromise on the crucial points of difference among the conference. It is regarded as certain that every arose whether she could do a foreign business, operating beyond the three-mile hour gained in the time of the conference makes for a peaceful solution of the

Thus far the President has gained his worked in this manner, and so the duty points, one after another. It was due was paid, his efforts that the conference did not

propositions looking to an ultimate agree

nent of the plenipotentiaries. Where Men ate of an inch a day. Get Hurt

There you find POND'S EXTRACT—the

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ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

te mislead the world as to the prospects of peace and the general character of Japan's new proposal, with which it is intended Russia can close without loss of dignity. The regretable mistake into which the representatives of these journals have undoubtedly fallen is obvious by the result of misleading data leavened with real, but secondary facts. Thus it is guite true as those peers predicted.

On her present voyage from Sydney, Australia, the Stramatic in its extraordinary interest.

This business was completed about 5 o'clock on Tuesday. Snortly afterwards o'clock on Tuesday. Snortly afterwards the Orion had steam up and was ready to leave for the whaling station at Sechart. Capt. S. Balcom, manager of the Pacific Whaling Company, which are reached Fanning Island, the British Pacific was the Orion, was aboard and soon ning Island. The Aorangi reached Fanning Island at 9 a.m. on her voyage to victoria via Honolulu. The call at Fanning Island is one of six annual visits A long cablegram was sent to Ambassador Meyer by the President late on Monday. It contained instructions for representations, on behalf of President also been illustrated, so that the public are pretty familiar with all details. The Roosevall to be made directly 60 the whaling season is now heliograd to be on the Canadian-Australian line.

The Aorangi sailed from Sydney on August 7th, and she is scheduled to reach Victoria on August 31st. She is Rosevelt to be made directly to the Russian emperor. There is reason for the belief that these representations were communicated vesterday to the Russian envoys at Portsmouth through the President's messenger.

which is now believed to be on a carrier, as the big monsters of the deep invariably follow the run of salmon, and it will be the work of the Orion to play what havor she can with the large schools known to be gathered off the

limit. But it was soon realized the steamer could not be advantageously

to his efforts that the conference did not break up finally last week, and his further suggestions prevented a final dissolution of the conference on Monday. Now he has carried his appeal, too, which can be said to have the positive support of the great neutral powers. The Orion was built in Norway and It is stated late to night that Japan has proposed to Russia that the question of indemnity for war expenses was waived practically and that Russia agree to purchase a portion of Sakhalien for \$600,000,000. It is belived that one proposition submitted to resisting privileges have also extended to them similar concessions in Great British countries. But having taken out a provisional British registry to come to Canada, the Orion became a foreign built British ship. An act was passed at the passed of the Canadian parliament of entitling her to engage in the coasting trade of Canada.

YUKON LOWERING.

Advices regarding the condition of the lukon as late as Thursday last are to he effect that the water was dropping in the Fifty-Mile at White Horse at the The lowering of the water in the upper

river at this rate means that shippers desirous of getting through goods into Dawson before the close of navigation vill have to be quick about putting their reight on the road. With the falling of he water, the river steamers of the smaller cargoes from White Horse, with the result that as the end of the season of navigation approaches, a congestion of navigation ap

Mile was 69 inches shove possible navigation level; on August 16th the gauge registered 68 inches, and on August 17th

will necessitate a reduction in the amount of cargo taken out for the reason that even at the present stage of water COAST TUESDAY NIGHT difficulty is encountered in getting through Hell Gate with full cargoes.

THE SAXON REPORTED.

The steamer Germanicus, which passed up from sea Wednesday, brought the first news to the city from the overdue / British barque Saxon which left Liverpool for Victoria and Vancouver 180 days ago. The collier passed the vessel at 4.30 yesterday afternoon. At least she sighted a barque displaying the signals "N. D. W. R.," reporting all well on board. She was seen about 18 miles off Discovery Island in lat. 47, 20 N. and long. 12, 40 W. A tug was heading for the ship, and it is possible that the Saxon will reach Victoria to-night or to morrow morning. This news will be received with general interest in the shipping world, for the passage of the Saxon has been an exceptionally long one.

AORANGI AT FANNING. Ning Island at 9 a.m. on her voyage to tended by prominent Arcanumites from the state of New York, New Jersey, Conning Island is one of six annual visits necticut, Aemsylvania, Ohio, Massamade by steamships of the Canadian chusetts Rhode Island and Michigan, made by steamships of the Canadian-

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GOVERNORS OF NEW PROVINCES APPOINTED

Hon. A. E. Forget for Saskatchewan and Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea for Alberta

The tariff commission itinerary has not yet been finally settled, but it is reported now it will begin its sittings in Montreal and Toronto instead of in the first, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$12; fourth, Montreal and Toronto instead of in the west.

has been appointed County court judge in Kootenay vice Leamy, deceased.

Thomas Mathers, of Winnings 1. Caven was 9th with 93: 76th, 83. Tyros, Bundy 87th, 81; Joynt 98th, 75. appointed to fill the vacancy in the King's bench court, Manitoba : Resigns.

G. W. Spencer, general manager transportation for the C. P. R., has resigned to become general construction manager for the Mackenzie & Mann in

MYSTERIOUS CASE. Young Woman Found in Unconscio

Condition in Street in Buffalo. Buffalo, Aug. 23.-An unknown

oung woman, about 19 years old, in an unconscious condition was picked up by the police on Broadway early to-day. The police believed that she is suffering from morphine poisoning, but the surgeons at the hospital decline to express in opinion until a more thorough investigation of the case. Marks on the girl's clothing indicate that they were made in Canada. Cards found in her pocket bore the names "Blanch Boler, 66 Mohr street" and "Frances Boland."

Feet That Perspire

White Pass route will be forced to take also feet that are tender, sore, blistered

BEST IN HISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST

WHEAT WILL PASS HUNDRED MILLION MARK

Premier Roblin Says Twenty-Five Per-Cent. of the Grain Has Already Been Cut.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23 .- "The large est crop ever grown in the is now ripe and rapidly being ha said Premier Roblin when asked pinion on the crop prospect. H Roblin had just returned from days' trip through the wheat field was bubbling over with enthus to the outlook. His exact works "The largest and best crop ever in the Northwest is now ripe and being harvested." Do you mean that the grain is and fit to cut?" 'Yes, 25 per cent. ready cut and 80 per cent. should

stock to-night." "Will there be any waste by shell otherwise on account or not being co "Yes. Grain is already dropping from the heads in some cases, as the ear is so full and heavy that the slightest wind shakes it out.'

"Do you refer to wheat?" "Yes. Wheat, oats and barley are all ripe and suffering to be cut."
"You say we have the largest crop in our history. Would you mind saying what you think our yield will be?" "I am willing to go on record as estimating that we will pass the hundred millio

registered 68 menes, and it registered but 67 inches.

At the present time the water in the upper river is of a sufficient depth to upper river is of a sufficient depth to like?" "As perfect as the most favorable conditions can make it. Of course wet

"Then you think the talk of rust was unwarranted?" "Exactly so. We have passed the danger line for rusting, excepting wet weather."

"Then threshing will soon commence?"
"Yes, next week. With a continuance of present conditions September will be a full month so to speak, in so far as the movement goes from first hands."

THE ROYAL ARCANUM.

Resolution Passed Asking Supreme-Council to Rescind Order Raising the Rates.

New York, Aug. 23.-The World says: At a 12-hour secret session, attended by epresentatives of seven-eights of the Royal Arcanum membersnip of the Unit-ed States and Canada, held yesterday in the Mannattan hotel, resolutions were adopted demanding that the supreme council of the order rescind at Put-in-Bay next week the action raising the rates taken in Atlantic city last May. If thisis not done it is announced there will be-wholesale secessions of members who will disrupt the order. Open charges of breech of trust were made against the supreme council. The session was atembracing a membership of 295,000, out of a total of 316,000 in the entire order"

ONTARIO RIFLE MEETING.

The Scores of Victoria Shooters at Long Branch Ranges.

Long Branch Rifle Ranges, Ont. Aug. 23.-The Ontario Rifle Association meet ng was continued to-day. Caven, Perry and Carr will shoot today in the second stage of the City of Toronto match. This competition is shot at two stages, first, 7 rounds at 500 yards and 10 shots at 600 yards; second.

rounds at 800 yards. The 60 highest in the first stage shoot in the second. Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Hon. A. E. Forget, the present Governor of the Northwest Territory, has been appointed Governor of Saskatchewan, and Hon. G. H. V. Bulyea Governor of Alberta.

May Open in East.

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In the first stage shoot in the second. The first prize is a gold medal, presented by Corporation of City of Toronto and \$25; second prize, \$25; third, \$20; fourth. \$15; fifth, \$12; sixth, \$10; seventh, \$8; ten of \$3, if the of \$6; eighteen of \$5; third, \$20; fourth. \$15; fifth, \$12; sixth, \$10; seventh, \$8; ten of \$3, if the first stage, Bundy was 85th with 70; Duncan, 92nd, 69; and Fisher, 97th, 69. Tyros, Joynt, 65.

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\$10; fifteen of \$5, thirty-five of \$4, thirty-one of \$3. Caven was 9th with 93; yards, service conditions, 1st prize, \$10: 2nd, \$8; 2 of \$6, 10 of \$5, 30 of \$4, 21

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Have Been Made in Warsaw-Number of Prisoners Sent to Fortress.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Aug. 23 .-The strike in the factories is decreasing. The wholesale arrests which have been made here include leading members of the Polish Socialist party. Several persons have been conveyed to the fortress

WILL SEND EXHIBIT.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—George Greig-ecretary of the Western Canadian Live tock Association, has interested the reeders of pure bred stock in the provnce to make an exhibit at the Dominion Fair at New Westminster. Already six carloads of pure bred stock have been secured for an exhibit, and it is believed that the Manitoba men will be in a position to make a good showing.

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## INDEMNITY A HARD NUT FOR ENVOYS

STILL BLOCKS THE WAY TO A SETTLEMENT

Result of Roesevelt's Appeal to the Czar Has Not Yet Been Made Public.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 24 .- The perconality of President Roosevelt becomes arger and larger in the crisis. He stands between the warring countries, insisting hat the peace conference shall not fail. Had he not stepped into the breach the conference would probably already have gone to pieces. Such hopes as remain that it will end in peace and a treaty rest upon it. The strength of the Presileut's position is that he commands the confidence of both sides. He has already accomplished much, using his good offices to impress upon each side the necessity of mutual concession, and both sides have already yielded a great deal to his persuasion.

Only a Single Point

still separates them, but it is as has been from the beginning, the crux. It was Mr. Roosevelt's compromise proposition which Baron Komura formally presented at yesterday's meeting in which Ja-pan agreed to entirely withdraw articles pan agreed to entirely war-10 and 11 (surrender of interned war-ships and limitation of Russia's naval orce in the Far East), and to substitute for articles 5 and 9 (cession of Sakhalien and indemnity), a new article providing for arrangement by which Japan should get a legal title to the southern half of Sakhalien, which she possessed before the treaty of 1875, while Russia should redeem or repurchase her title to the northern half of the island for 1,200,000,-

000 yen, or \$600,000,000. While it is Mr. Roosevelt's proposition a substance which, the Associated Press informed, was offered yesterday, it Varies Slightly

President suggested it to both sides. In 21st. exactly what particular cannot be ascertained. Russia, it can be stated, while rejecting the compromise because it included remuneration for cost of the war deed offered the island of Sakhalien, by were defective. not only restoring the status quo existing before the treaty of 1875, but to delimit the frontier and forever renounce all claim to the southern half. With articles 10 and 11 out of the way by Japanese recession, and article 5 set-

remained was the indemnity, which Has Been a Stone Wall cross the path of complete agreement. Under the financial head Russia offers to pay liberally for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners in Japan. Her cession of the Chinese railroad also will place a

Meyer's meeting with Emperor Nicholas, but it is already in President Roose velt's possession, and he is in a position to determine his next steps. If the Emperor declined absolutely to yield there may still be time to turn to Tokio for a boiler B; that the said Holland climbed in the longitude of 8 deg. 57 min. E., less excell to forge \$300,000,000,000 or \$400. ast appeal to forgo \$300,000,000 or \$400,-000,000 rather than protract the war in-definitely at the cost of millions in money ard thousands of lives with no, surety that she will ever be able, whatever her military successes, to force tribute from ber burly adversary. Now, too, in the

fir al struggle the Influence of the Neutral Powers, and the threats of financiers have been brought to bear to force the combatants o cease the bloody strife which has been going on for 19 months.

It can be stated with absolute positiveness now that it was the President's per sonal message to the Emperor Nicholas yesterday, delivered to His Majesty in person by Mr. Meyer, which was com-municated to M. Witte and Baron Rosen on Tuesday afternoon at the navy yard. The President desired that the Russian pleipotentiaries should be apprised of the step he contemplated, and the fact that they are understood to have approved of it is significant in the extreme President Roosevelt until Tuesday had ifined himself to communicating with M. Witte and Baron Kaneko. His

Role Was Unofficial. He had not put himself in direct communication with St. Petersburg or Tokio. Now he has made his appeal officially and personally as the head of one state to another, to Emperor Nicholas. If it has failed there still remains a last appeal to the Emperor of

To-day, superficially at least, there is a pause. M. Witte and Baron Rosen were off at 10 o'clock in an automobile announcing that they were going to Magnolia for lunch with Baroness Rosen the Rusian embassy. They expected to return to-night.

### How to CANCER Gure

This is explained in our Booklet-"Cancer, It's Cause and Cure." Sent by mail for six cents in stamps. No knife or plaster, but a simple pleasant treatment that can be used without any one Correspondence private. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

ENTERTAINED AT QUEBEC.

Prince Louis and Three Hundred Officers

g. They were welcomed by a deputa- "The on from the city council. At 11 o'clock that the Prince was formally welcomed to the city hall by the mayor, afterwards going out to Dorval, where he was the guest of the Forest and Stream Club at luncheon. In the afternoon the men were given a trolley ride around the city, going out to Lachne and returning by boat

be the scene of a remarkable demonstra-tion of fraternity and goodwill between the Jack tars of the navies of Great
Britain and the United States during the
first week in October, on the occasion of
the visit of the second cruiser squadron
of the British deed Theorem and the court martial." of the British fleet. Twelve hundred American sailors will entertain a like imber of the British brethren, Prince Louis of Battenburg's men, for all the rtainment they have showered upon the Americans in times past. Arrangenents are making for a great banquet,

THE EXPLOSION ON GUNBOAT BENNINGTON

smoker and theatre party.

Findings of Court of Inquiry-Recommends Court Martial For Ensign Wade.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Secretary Bonaparte to-day received and, as soon as he himself read, made public the findings of the court of inquiry which investigated the explosion on the gunboat from the terms of the compromise, as the Bennington at San Diego, Cal., on July

had been circulated to the effect that the Bennington's boilers, and perhaps those under another name, was willing, and in- of other naval vessels of the same age,

The court found the explosion resulted from the closing of a valve which connected the exploded boiler with its steam guage, so that the pressure on the boiler may have been several hundred pounds tled by compromise, the only thing which fo the square inch when the accident oc-

While praise was accorded to the officers and ship's company for conduct during the harrowing scenes that followed

There is yet no clue to the results of Mr. Meyer's meeting with Emperor Nicholas, but it is already in President Roosevell's possession, and he is in a position to determine his next steps. If the Emperor declined absolutely to yield there

Apparently Not Noticed s either water tender or fireman, and attention appears to have been paid

o the fact that the steam guage failed register, but they kept on working the tres and firing heavily; that when the team guage on boiler A showed 135 bounds there was no pressure showing on the steam guage of boiler B."

that happened after the explosion is lescribed at considerable length. The opinion of the court follows:
"The court is of the opinion that the explosion was caused by excessive press-ure in boiler B, which came about, first by shutting the valve connecting the boiler with the steam gauge, instead of the valve on the air cock alone as was intended, so that the steam gauge failed to show; third, by the failure of the sen-

tinel and safety valves to lift at the pres-sure for which they were set, and the ressure increased until it was beyond the strength of the boiler, which gave way in the weakest part, afterwards found to be the corrugated flue of No. 2, the lowest or middle furnace, which

"The court is also of the opinion that D. N. Holland, fireman, second class, U. S. N., who was fireman on duty firing boiler B at and before the time of the explosion, did, by mistake,

Shut Off the Steam Valve onnecting boiler B with its steam gauge from recording the steam pres-Sure on its boilers; that Frank de sure on its boilers, and it was pointed out that the greatest difficulty, one being in juried so that he had to be lashed to a seried water fender. U. S. N., on watch in charge of this boiler from about 9.15 a. m. until, the time of the explosion, did fail to observe that this steam gauge was not recording and did continue rushing the fires on this boiler and further, when leaks developed the set of the excessive pressure, did fail to relieve this pressure which should have been done at once; that E. B. Ferguson, chief machinist's mate, U. S. N., watch in charge of engine and fire rooms, did Courtani, oiler, acting water tender, U.

N., on watch in charge of this boiler

fail to inspect boiler B under his charge | Cape Rath, we forced a way to the mit it to be used with safety when on while steam was being raised and did northward, but our city lines, where other cars may be pass-Passage Was Slow,

fail to cause this steam gauge to be connected with the boiler; that said D. N. and Men Visit City.

nected with the boiler; that said D. N.
Holland, fireman, second class, U. S. N., and
Montreal, Aug. 22.—Prince Louis,
accompanied by 300 officers and men of
the second British cruiser squadron, now
at Quebec, arrived in the city this morning. They were welcomed by a deputation from the city courcil. At 11 o'clock

nected with the boiler; that said D. N.
Holland, fireman, second class, U. S. N., and
the ice being rough and the men having
to cut a way and then to assist the
teams over the rough road. For two
days and three nights we were in a temperature of 34 degrees above zero, when
it should have been below zero, and the
ice was constantly cracking under our
tice was constantly cracking under our
tents.

complete the sequence of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men to fire squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess of Battenburg, eldest son of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess are the same of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess are the same of the squadron, and are a fine lot of men. Among the visitors is Prince Alexander of Battenburg, eldest son of the Princess are that the said Ensign Charles T. Wade, U. S. N., in charge of the engine has the completed by the little expedition of the cream of the squadron and street of the party worked and repet which late the expedition, and are the cherged that a fine to different the solution of different the solution of different the solution of different the solution is the expectation of the care of the discussion of the preferent the solution of the complete the special polarity of the complete the verbal and third winter in the arctic polarity of the squadron and since the expectation of the principal of the complete the squadron and received the special polarity of the nington, was negligent in the perform

AUSTRALIAN FINANCES.

Sir John Forrest Introduces the Federal Budget.

Melbourne, Aug. 22 .- In the hou of representatives to day Sir John For-rest, the treasurer, introduced the federal budget. The total revenue for the fiscal year of 1904-5 is \$57,300,000; esti mated revenue for the current year, \$56,835,000. The total expenditures for 1904-5 were: Administrative, \$21,590, 000; surplus returnable to state, \$35,705,000. The estimated expenditure for the current year is \$23,700,000; returnable to the state, \$33,920,000. Sir John Forrest proposes that the commo wealth will assume all state amounting to \$1,170,000,000, which will

HARVESTERS ARRIVING. Winnipeg, Aug. 22.-This morning inces arrived in the city, and four more trains will be here this afternoon, mak ng a total of 3.500

MADE THREE ATTEMPTS TO REACH THE POLE

Anthony Fials. Leader of the Zeiler Expedition, Tells of Work in Far North.

Hull, Eng., Aug. 22.—Anthony Fiala, f Brooklyn, N. Y., leader of the Zeigler colar expedition, the members of which the accident, the officers and men who were responsible, in the opinion of the court, are pointed out and court martial proceedings suggested in the case of the only one of them surviving—Ensign Charles T. Wade.

Charles T. Wade.

G. Zeigler, arriver here to-day, on his

up and closed a valve and almost immediately the steam guage on boiler B failed to register any pressure: that this parallel we were imprisoned for four

The America had a narrow escape on the present team guage on boiler A showed 135 october 22nd, 1903, when she broke and firing heavily; that when the team guage on boiler A showed 135 october 22nd, 1903, when she broke and firing heavily that when the team guage on boiler A showed 135 october 22nd, 1903, when she broke and firing heavily; that when the team guage on boiler A showed 135 october 22nd, 1903, when she broke and the second does not be accounted in the steam guage of boiler B."

The inding goes on to state that about a month later. A shelter was boiler B. A request had been sent to the coller B. A request had been sent to the winter preparing for the spring sledge boiler B. A request had been sent to the coller B. A request had been sent to the sould be able to cater. The construction of the pan and a daughter, Mrs. D. Scott, wife of better the construction of the pan and a daughter, Mrs. D. Scott, wife of better the construction of the pan and a daughter, Mrs. D. Scott, wife of better the construction of the pan and a daughter, Mrs. D. Scott, wife of better the construction of the pan and a daughter, Mrs. D. Scott, wife of better the proper balancing of the craft, and in they are making as satisfactory progress sould be expected.

After an illness of nearly a year, the dath occurred in St. Paul's hospital on Tuesday, morning of Mrs. G. R. Taylor, carpenter, of Cambolic William and to this demand Cannada, and especially British Columbia, should be able to cater. The construction of the pan and to this demand Cannada, and especially British Columbia, should be able to cater. The construction of the pan and to this demand Cannada, and especially British Columbia, should be able to cater. The construction of the pan and to this demand Cannada, and especially British Columbia, should be able to cater. The construction of the pan and to this demand Cannada, and especially British Columbia, should be able to cate the cate which the proper balancing of the craft, and in the trace went up to an almost prohib

Cape Flora, the trip occupying cight

TRYING TO SWIM CHANNEL. Miss Kellerman, T. W. Burgess and Horace New Start From Dover Under Favorable Conditions

Dover, Eng., Aug. 24.-The thirtieth anniversary of the success of Captain Matthew Webb in swimming across the English channel, which occurs to-day ought out three candidates anxious to emulate the famous swimmer. They are Miss Annette Kellerman, the woman champion swimmer of Australia; T. W. Burgess, who has a already made insuccessful attempts to swim the Chan el, and Horace New. All three made early start from this vicinity under

ovorable meather conditions.
On August 4th, 1875, Capt. Matthew Webb dived from the admiralty pier, I over, and swam to the Calais sands, France, a distance of twenty-two and a self miles in 21 hours 45 minutes. On July, 1882, Capti Webb was drowned while attempting to swim the Niagara

Have Withdrawn. Dover, Ang. 24. After covering six miles, Miss Kellerman was overcome by sea sickness and gave up the attempt.

A fourth candidate, Montague Holstein, who has already made several attempts to swim the channel, started at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mew gave up after being in the water seven hours.

NEW WESTMINSTER A equiet wedding was solemnized in St. Barnabas' church on Monday night, the region Rev. Mr. Houghton, officiating The bride, Miss Kitty Brenchley, was attended by her sister Daisy, and the groom, Mr. Ernest, Rushton, was assisted by Mr. Thomas Grant.

James Fisher, of Queen's avenue, died on Tuesday afternoon after a brief illness, having been confined to his house for only a week. He leaves a wife and

only one of them surviving—Easign further than that M, with has as yet no instructions to go.

Clearles T. Wade.

The court consisted of Commodors So the situation stood yesterday when the conference adjourned until Saturage.

The situation stood yesterday when the Conference adjourned until Saturage in the President did not surrender. He carried has appeal for peace to the throw Mr. Fish as been another in the long list drawn when were in fair condition and easily of the Romanoffs, to the auditor of the Romanoffs, to the auditor of the drawn of reduced armaments and unit were in fair condition and easily of the Romanoffs and the present boilers, hour audience with Emperor Nicholay expensed during the very time when the perpentionel in the strength of the strength of the perpentionel in the strength of the strength of the perpentionel in the strength of the Romanoffs, to the auditor of the drawn of reduced armaments and unit of the Romanoffs, to the auditor of the Romanoffs, to the a

VANCOUVER. Rev. E. Pugh and wife have returned

Cape Flora, the trip occupying that days.

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Car bound for the beach. In a moment or so they encountered, a Fairview car bound cityward. Clark was hanging on survey, and a small sledge party, started back to the base, which was reached November 22dn, 1904, after a most recommendation to the effect that it be postponed to the effect that it be postponed to the effect that it be postponed to the clark spect enjoyed unusual advantages and spect the finest time bound cityward. Clark was hanging on the side of the car, and standing on the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the car in the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result of the postponed to the committee, was accepted with regret, and the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result produce, therefore, the finest time bound cityward. Clark was hanging on the right produce, therefore, the finest time to the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result produce, therefore, the finest time bound cityward. The Fairview car is the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result produce, therefore, the finest time bound cityward. Clark was hanging on the right produce, therefore, the finest time to the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result produce, therefore, the finest time to the first produce, therefore, the finest time to the countries of the car, and standing on the result of the postponed to the care in the fair produce, therefore, the finest time to the countries of the car, and standing on the result of the postponed to the care and the world. Dr. Scheck visited to the side of the car, and standing on the result of the postponed to the first produce, therefore, the first produce, therefore, the first produce, therefore, the first produce, therefore, the November 22dn, 1904, after a most eventful and dangerous trip, rough ice having to be crossed in dense darkness and the men and dogs falling into holes and crevices and running against walls of ice. Crossing Hooker island two of the men fell into a crevice for a distance of 65 feet and were wedged between walls of ice. The rescue was attended with the greatest difficulty, one being into a crevice for a distance of 65 feet and were wedged between walls of ice. The rescue was attended with the greatest difficulty, one being into the property of the party, whose name was not mentioned at the inquest, is still in the hospital with a hurt back. The jurors asked of the peace the property of the peace the property of the peace the property of the peace the post of the peace the post of the peace the post of the peace the property of the peace the property of the peace the property of the peace the post of the peace the property of the peace the pe

city lines, where other cars may be passed. After hearing the evidence the jury retired and after discussing the facts of the case brought in the following verdict.

"The court is of the further opinion that

Further Proceedings
should be had in the case of Ensign
Charles T. Wade, U. S. N., who was in charge of the engineering department of the U. S. S. Beunington at the time of the explosion and since October 22nd, 1904, in this, that the said Ensign

I constantly cracking under our tents.

"Under the pressing need of sending provisions to the party at Cape Flora, together with my poverty in dogs, I decided to return. The conditions of the southward trip were worse than on the northward one, but a fortunate dip in the explosion and since October 22nd, 1904, in this, that the said Ensign

I metwork of one in lakes, and we reached the diocese was constantly cracking under our tents.

A number of the Anglican clergy went over Tuesday afternoon to the See House to the cided to return the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the cided to return the cided to return

# TIMBER RESOURCES

REPRESENTATIVE OF GERMANY IS IN CITY

Comes on Behalf of Foreign Office to Investigate Possible Source of Supply.

and during that time has been making numerous inquiries of authoritative formance v sources as to British Columbia's timber ago and what he saw there in a timber ray deeply impressed him.

A Times representative obtained some nteresting information from Dr. Scheck o-day regarding the nature of his visit to this country and its objects. "Germany," he explained, is unable to supply the home demand for timber, which we import to the extent of \$80,000,000 a

friends had boarded the car from the 'devil strip' side. It was a Kitsalano famous. British Columbia in this renext Saturday. A recommendation to the

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—The execution of King at Edmonton for murder, has been stponed till September 3rd, so as not

# THEIR TROPHIES

THE PRESENTATION OF PRIZES ON TUESDAY

J. B. A. A. Oarsmen Congratulated Up-

of the hour. Besides receiving the tro-phies captured, they were overwhelmed 10,000 acres of land have been located with congratulations, all of which were accepted and acknowledged in the proper spirit. Although the oarsmen are naturally pleased at their success they are not so much elated as to feel themselves invincible. As evidence to the contrary, all members of the Big Four have expressed their willingness to commence a course of training immediately in pre- last returned. paration for the contest in connection with the forthcoming exposition at New

Westminster. H. Dallas Helmcken, president of the association, occupied the chair. He opened the proceedings with a brief congratulatory address, complimenting the oarslatory address, complimenting the oars-men first upon their months of faithful men first upon their months of faithful itory for money and valuable papers. training, and, secondly, on the form dis-(From Thursday's Daily.)
That Germany anticipates the ultimate development of considerable trade with Canada in timber is indicated by the presence in this country of Dr. A. Scheck, of the German foreign office. The doctor, accompanied by M. Scheck, has been in the city for a week or so, and during that time has been making formance would be repeated at Nelson | that murder had been committed,

cources as to British Columbia's timber The next speaker was Rev. Baugh accepts it seriously If, however, the parties of the association. company with J. A. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, he visited the west coast of this Island a short time during the distribution of prizes, When like the continuing her rounds the Fern during the distribution of prizes, When the magnificent Buchanan cup, representing the championship of the Pacific Coast, was handed to a member of the Big Four to be once more placed among to return to Skidegate by canoe. They the J. B. A. A trophies, everybody stood were twenty-five or thirty miles from the

we intport to the extent of \$80,600,000 a year. This comes principally from Austria, Norway, Sweden and the United States. But we apprehend that the extensive operations in the pursuit of timber lift those countries will soon reduce the simply and raise the prices, and we competition under the same conditions as the prices, and we wish the fully informed as to the other. the stipply and raise the prices, and we wish to be fully informed as to the other countries in which timber abounds. Cancountries in which timber abounds. Cancountries in which timber abounds. Cancountries in which timber abounds the Hiram-Walker cup last year, finally captured by the James Bays. According captured by the James Bays. According to an agreement this cup was to be pur-

general, but it showed the high standard to which the timber of this Island attained. In Quebec and Ontario four thousand and six thousand feet to the thousand feet to the conclusions of the president and other officials. He attributed the success of the crew to the coaching of D. thousand and six thousand feet to the O'Sullivan, who, unfortunately, was not anxiety occasioned by the vessel's program. acre was regarded as a good showing.

The doctor predicts a gradual increase in boys, he said, had only followed his inthe price of timber an lumber, and remarked that if he had timber limits and was in a position to do so he would hold was in a position to do so he would hold comparatively little difficulty. Some Rev. E. Pugh and wife have returned from Lytton. Mr. Pugh states that the said and camp were established.

Rev. E. Pugh and wife have returned from Lytton. Mr. Pugh states that the bodies of five Indians who perished in the recent disastrous landslide at Spence's Bridge have not been recovered. The injured, six in number, have been and camp were established.

The America had a narrow escape on October 22nd, 1903, when she broke after an illness of nearly a year, the markets became diminished and the latter that in the latt thint in the latt that the latter that in the latt that in the latter tha

was retarded by storms.

"The first sledge party left March 7th, 1904, but was compelled to return owing to injuries received by several of the men after reaching Cape Fliglye. A second attempt was made on March 25th, which likewise

Resulted in Failure, the sledges being smashed when but a short distance from land. Leaving a small party at the base, I returned to Cape Flora, the trip occupying cight.

Detestive Scott, of this city.

In inquest was neld Tuesday into the circumstances surrounding the death of the frade, for it would enable this prvince to reach the European markets at a rate impossible under the present impost involved by rilway transportation.

Germany was well stocked with hard wood, such as maple, elm, oak, beech ing knocked off a Kitsalano car by a Fairview car, and what died on Sunday night from injuries received as a result of the accident. The evidence went to show clearly that the deceased and some triends had boarded the car from the Cape Flora, the trip occupying cight. tion of B. Hobbis, as secretary of the committee, was accepted with regret, and T. Watson appointed to his place. Entries are expected from Vancouver and other outside points, so that the most of the exception of those in the hasan and the exception of should prove an unqualified success. A general discussion followed on quesions of minor interest, after which the meeting adjourned.

SECOND DAY'S SHOOTING.

At the Ontario Rifle Meeting-The

## FERN'S CRUISE ON NORTHERN COAST

SHIP'S SAFE FOUND RIFLED BY INDIANS

Prespectors Found-The Barque Saxon

pated in and won races were the heroes

She has been to Kaien island with a there preparatory to the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway; also that another survey party is se privileges on the same island. She has been cruising for timber from which a local firm is to manufacture turpentine; has been searching for timber limits for the Chemainus Sawmill Company, and has been employed in other important work. From Queen Charlotte island she

While circumnavigating the Queen Charlotte group a curious discovery was reported. Piled on the beach amongst

ran across a couple of stranded Americans who had been three weeks on a cer-tain portion of a rugged coastline unable up and cheered repeatedly. In this connection it was announced that, as this
cup would never become the permanent
property of any club, no matter how
ashore attracted the attention of the

attraction for travellers."

Dr. Scheck also said that in this trip he saw timber in choice lots that must have averaged between two hundred thousand feet per acre. This, of course, was not general, but it showed the high standard.

cated the identity of the barque as,

NOW AT HONOLULU. The British ship Lord Templetown, under charter to load lumber at the Hastings mill, is not expected to reach till the latter part of October of the west sel is now at Honolulu discharging a carro of coal She arrived at Handlah on August 8th, and it will take her about month to discharge, after which she will load ballast prior to sailing for this

THE COLLAPSE OF STORE. Workmen Were Warned of Approaching Disaster an Hour Before the

" Structure Fell: Albany, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The coroners xamination of workmen who were digging a cellar under the Meyers' lepart ment store at the time of its collapse two weeks ago, has shown that the men were warned of the approaching disaster. for nearly an hour before the structure fell, crushing out the life of thirteen per-Here the sagging of the floor drove all in the clerks to a place of safety inst as the staging fell. The investigation is still in

CHALLENGERS DEFEATED.

progress.

Ward and Wright Beat Alexander and Hackett in Tennis Match at

and Hackett, challengers for the United

WATER WORKS AND WATER POWER.

From the dense cloud of mystery that system and to become customers of the tricity is also a destructive agent of con- thorities to touch anything but some surrounds the water problem with which | Esquimalt Water Works Company, why | siderable active power. Not so many | great, comprehensive scheme involving The representatives of the city of Vic- not leave the latter concern and the Bri- generations ago the fiery manifestations an immediate revolution is not quite untor's are valiantly wrestling one fact tish Columbia Electric Railway Com- were more or less generally associated derstandable. stands out crear and distinct: the Esquimalt Water Works Company and the terference on our part? We are quite don Chronicle says no thunderstorm that British Columbia Electric Railway Com- sure that if the city council would move we are likely to have this summer can pany have disagreed and are engaged in with all the expedition possible in the be expected to repeat the details recorded Litter hostilities. Each accuses the other matter of placing within our streets of one that visited Suffolk on August of treachery and deceit. One says the pipes with sufficient capacity to meet 4th, 1577. According to Holinshed, the statesman, and, like all of his kind, is a other has been guilty of conniving with the demands made upon them during the tempest of lightning came right through profound respecter of British traditions certain members of the city council for dry season, their action would meet with the wall of Bliborough church, went a the purpose of executing a strategic the approval of the ratepayers. When yard into the ground, knocking over ideas as a practical politician of the movement that would, if consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the Canadian Tory school. In criticizing certain clause in a contract in order to weaknesses of the imagination and of away. There, according to another admit that the conditions he has had to the Goldstream water power. As an example of the injury done to the business the possible compensation necessary to clawed another man on the back so that effects upon the municipal developments of the future, the difference in the cost of power to private consumers in Vanconver and in Victoria is cited. In Vancouver, where the tramway company has at great expense harnessed the waters of staff of officials. the Coquitlam it is estimated that electric energy can be profitably supplied to consumers at from thirty to forty dollars per horse power per annum. In Victoria it is claimed the charges must be at least three times that amount in order to leave any profits at all for the purveyors. This vast difference is advanced as one reason-and by no means an unimportant reason-why the citizens of Victoria should regard with favor the proposal to acquire the Goldstream system and secure the custom of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company for a specified term of years. It is claimed the municipality would not only have an al-undant supply of pure water, but would be put in a position to compete with neighboring cities for such industries as could be profitably pursued on

the Pacific coast.

It may not be generally known that

this matter of the generation and the dis-

tribution of electric power is regarded as

one of the most important factors in the fixture development of manufacturing industries of Canada, Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Snawinigan Falls, Quebec, are the present great distributing centres of electric power in the East. From the former it is estimated, according to a report published in a recent number of the Toronto Globe, that power can be delivered in Toronto, eighty miles distant, at about seven dollars per horse power per year, this amount covering interest and the cost of maintenance of the line. To which would have to be added. the report points out, the cost of distribution to consumers. The final cost de-Tivered in the motors is a matter for computation by experts. From Shawinigan Falls power is carried to the limits of the city of Montreal, ninety miles distent, at a cost of fifteen dollars per year, to which must also be added the cost of distribution. But whatever the ultimate cost may be, it is predicted that within a very short time the steam plants of the two principal cities of Canada, great as Is their distance from the power cengreat hives of future industry will be in man life. The disturbing factor in the firming that which everybody knowsfalls. Centres at which electric energy in the fact that each year the electric sum on the system is a condition prerate will be the points at which im- violence and in destructiveness. It has of improvement that may be decided portant industries will be located. Also, been suggested that the idea of increase upon. That proposition being accepted, It may be pointed out, governments and in destructiveness is a figment of the the question arises, what is going to be municipalities in the East have left to imagination. One authority claims that done about it? Is the council going to

powers. streams, in the neighborhood of Victoria, are not afflicted by the ravages of light- tem? This renovation must be carried possily with great power poten- ning to the same extent as the country out in any event. The service would tialities inherent in them. That is a districts, because the "fluid" meets with not be satisfactory with the present sysmatter upon which we do not feel com- more conductors in high buildings, which tem of delivery to consumers if it had petent to pronounce. But we are fold divert it directly into that which it seeks the "head" of the Pacific ocean behind The British Columbia Electric Railway to reach with all possible speed, the it. What is the reason the civic au-Company has in contemplation the earth. The theory that lightning is not thorities so deliberately and persistently utilization of the waters of Shawnigan becoming more destructive is not accept- | keep their eyes closed to this fact, freely Lake for it's own private purposes. The ed without question. The population of acknowledged by themselves? Is the cement company has a record at Sooke Ontario, it is pointed out, is not increas-Lake, which it may intend to develop in ing at a very great rate, while the procase satisfactory arrangements cannot be portion of burned barns and dwelling made in more convenient quarters. And | houses and of killed human beings and all the powers lying dormant or running of cattle is steadily rising. This increas- payers justified in concluding that there to waste are not summed up in Gold- ed ratio of casualties and fatalities, one is a deliberate disposition manifested, offistream or Shawnigan or Sooke. If the authority claims, and apparently claims | cially, to make no improvements which city of Victoria can secure a sufficient supply of water for domestic purposes the land. Lightning naturally seeks and alleged inadequacy of the Elk lake waat Elk Lake, given mains and street supply pipes of the necessary capacity, we the "pole" it is in quest of when it seeks do not understand why we should consider either the eager desire of the rear themselves high from the ground, struction of another main to Elk lake Esquimalt Water Works Company to but they are filled with moisture. Hence until it has been definitely ascertained supply our citizens with water or the their attractiveness and the danger to whether the present source of water supwillingness of the British Columbia humanity in standing under them. Trees ply, all the circumstances considered, is storthing to-day adopted by a vote of the only one available. But is there any last the only one available. But is there any last the only one available. But is there any last the only one available. But is there any last the only one available are consumers of our power in the great quantities of stored grain, which reason why the improvements which are large consumers of our power in the great quantities of stored grain, which reason why the improvements which are event of our securing the property of the contains considerable moisture, become admitted to be necessary in the city Esquimal Water Works Company.

The water from Elk Lake has been re-

under any circumstances con- ence in this respect. this may be accepted as true without re- of the Black Dog. flection upon the ability of the present

COST OF LIGHT

Commenting on the claim of the Se- deciding to test the rights of the people attle Post-Intelligencer that the Sound of Victoria to the waters of Goldstream City is the best and cheapest lighted after the said waters have served the municipality on the continent for the purposes of the Esquimalt Waterworks reason that it controls an abundant wa- Company. The probability is that it ter power, the Vancouver News-Adver- will take a little time to discover the tiser wants to know why the Terminal respective rights of the rival claimants, City should not occupy as favorable a because there is little doubt that Mr. position as its neighbor in the United Lubbe and his company will resist to the States. The claim of the Seattle news- court of last resort the aspirations of paper applies to streets, stores and resi- the municipality. Mayor Barnard is apdences-to light for all purposes, public parently of the opinion that a "recon-

A FIERY DESTROYER.

news of accidents is gathered with make such improvements as will give There are numerous lakes and greater zeal and thoroughness. The cities the best results from the Elk lake sysfinds in standing trees good conductors to ter supply? to leave the atmosphere. Trees not only the secondary subject of attack, followed by men and the lower animals. This ter where we may ultimately go for our referendum to the Swedish government so great was the demand upon the ac-

sent to the abandonment of the present | In Great Britain unharnessed elec- tem? The disinclination of the civic authe their misunderstandings without in- Darkness. A recent issue of the Longeneral impression that the capacity of shrunk up, as if were, a piece of leather the water works is greater than the scorched in a hot fire." Claw marks recapacity of the management. Perhaps mained on the door to prove the reality

> REQUIRES EXPLANATION. The city council Tuesday night relieved

itself of a great load of responsibility by

and private. The News-Advertiser says naissance in force," led by the water if the light supplied in Vancouver for commissioner, will have an intimidating street or building illumination be less effect upon the Esquimalt company and satisfactory or more costly than is the induce it to place a more reasonable case in Seattle, "there is something figure upon the value of its holdings, which requires investigation, and we with the possible result of an agreement ommend the matter to the considera- being reached as to terms of transfer tion of the city council." Is it not a fact | which would be acceptable to the city. that naturally Victoria is more favor- His Worsh, has no faith in the Elk ably situated than either of the cities lake system, says it has never been satnamed for the generation of electric isfactory, and cannot be made satisfacpower at a low initial cost? There is a tory, as a source of water supply, and is plentiful supply of water power in closer as anxious as ever to bring about the proximity to the city than is the case | consummation of his chosen scheme, the in either Vancouver or Seattle. The acquirement of the Esquimalt works. first cost of the generation and the dis-first cost of the generation and the dis-tribution of electric energy should be pany holding up their hands and begging of excusing their dismissal and to make first cost of the generation and the dis- In the event of Mr. Lubbe and his com: lower in Victoria than in the neighbor- for quarter there would of course be liting cities. And yet the cost of private the delay in making the transfer and the and public lighting is greater here than "secret agreement" would have concurin either of the other places. What is rent force and effect and be amply justhe reason for this untoward fact? Is tified by results. We think there will be it because we have not been alive to our general commendation of the action of opportunities and that private parties the council in deciding to find out deare now in a position to profit by our finitely and authoritatively the extent The registrarship of this city has been necessities? If it should henceforth ap- and the nature of the city's claim to the pear that there is no legal barrier to our waters of Goldstream. There will come entering into possession of the Gold-la time, if that time is not now, in the stream water power, here is a question history of the city when an accurate for the city councils of the future to in- i knowledge of their rights will be of value vestigate, and we hope to commend the to the people of Victoria. But we bematter to their most earnest considera- lieve Mayor Barnard is perhaps some do the work which was conveniently what over-sanguine respecting the temper of the Esquimalt waterworks management and shareholders. It is not need of the average Tory, the "maat all likely that they will hold up their chine" insisted upon the cancellation of will be brought from the great natural well harnessed and kept under strict con- of value reached by arbitrators. The sifted from the efficient wheat. But "storehouses" at Ningara and Shawini- trol. But electricity on the rampage is work to which the aldermen have set none of the old and experienced justices the great expanse of territory on both sides of the boundary line electrically tri
deal of trouble in the East, that home of discovered, the movements are being made on the recombutory to the water powers mentioned. all sorts of unrest, disquiet, and also ac- of the unwieldy arm of the law being not know definitely what the commission If the loss of energy in fransmission be tivity. Storms are frequent, and not a so slow, the question arises, what is the of an average justice of the peace in such as to overcome the advantages of storm passes over the face of the councity of Victoria going to do in the meansituation possessed by the present manu- try without inflicting great losses in while about its water supply? The than a few dollars a year. But in the facturing centres, it is obvious that the property and considerable losses in hu- water commissioner has reported concondition of the Tory party at the present time, even five dollars per annum the closest possible proximity to water situation to the people of the East lies that the expenditure of a considerable is not to be lightly regarded. Such is can be delivered at the cheapest possible disturbances seem to be increasing in cedent to the adoption of any scheme crivate corporations the task of exploit more damage is reported because settlers sit down and wait patiently for the final guessing—and booming President Rooseang the wealth contained in water in the country are more numerous and the judgment of the courts, or is it going to matter too trivial for their august attention, or must the public, as it is already inclined to do, look beyond expressed opinions for reasons? Are ratewith reason, is due to the clearing up of | might have the effect of discounting the

> The Times does not advocate the conhumanity in standing under them. Trees | ply, all the circumstances considered, is the secondary subject of attack, follow- mains, and must be undertaken no mat-

to put the case mildly, whether the peo- island of its timber will make any differ- are in some degree responsible for the alleged weaknesses of the Elk lake sys-

> "RESPECTING" BRITISH TRADITIONS.

Premier Whitney of Ontario is doubtless a noble specimen of the Tory -when British traditions conform to his movement that would, if consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated, the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated in the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated in the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated in the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated in the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated in the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consummated in the present system has been given a fair twenty people and killing two by the consumma the other. 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In the bounded on one side by the Crimean ing an echo at the British Medical Assecond place, there has been a Grit government in power at Ottawa for nine ernment in power ernment in rank of troops, all the Royal Engineers are that but few Tories with a deep desire to serve their country have been appointed to federal offices. When Mr. Whitney succeeded Mr. Ross it may which had shrouded it from view sank which h readily be imagined that all the Tories down in billowy folds of color to the rate of infantile mortality, which is itof patriotic proclivities concentrated ground, leaving the tall white arch stand- self one aspect only of a far-reaching themselves in the neighborhood of Tor- ing bright and clear in the sunshine. question. The subject cropped up again onto as the point from which they could most effectively train their batteries of supplication upon the government cital supplication upon the government cital larly impressive scene, and many a sollidge and experience. Municipal milk distinctive appellarly impressive scene, and many a sollidge and experience. Municipal milk del. Appreciating the conditions, which are notorious, we are compelled to make allowances for the perplexities of Prepage and hardships of the campaign, as the flood of memories came faint praise in another. A strict adherhack saw not the broad white source and the page wh mier Whitney. The cartoonist of the back, saw not the broad white square ence to natural methods in the care of the back, saw not the broad white square infants was advocated by the mayor of Toronto News, faithful Tory ogarn of the King, but saw again instead the a big industrial town, while the advantaged that great independent journal wide brown veldt, the far blue African tages of the application of the laborabe, was compelled to depict Mr. Whit-ney as fleeing to the woods in the wilds their last sleep under the southern sky, hey as fleeing to the woods in the wilds for the purpose of temporarily escaping and upon whom we will look again no of opinion, time is always so precious more till the great reveille sounds. After a consideration at these informal parliathe importunities of the hungry hordes. the ceremony the King planted a memo-But Mr. Whitney could not get away. rial oak in the grounds of the Royal ly threshed out, and if it were, recom-He had to come back and discharge Grits | Engineers' Institute. Later on he mendations to the state achieve nothing. the displeasure and the censure of what would be termed a "machine" if it were of Chatham Hill. The hospital affords of inquiry, with the powers of a royal not a Tory organization. Not to dwell too long upon the subject nor to pay at- and is one of the most perfectly equipped ing social questions of the day. institutions of the kind in the world. His Majesty, who opened the door with tention to the cases of hundreds of faithful, non-partizan servants against whom

room for clamorous party men, we note

a dispatch from Ottawa which thus al-

ludes to Mr. Whitney's desperate at-

tempts to "do the right thing: "The Tory appetite for office is such that Mr. Whitney cannot satisfy it at all, although he is endeavoring to do so. As an illustration of the depths of the

the manner in which the honored Mr. Whitney is "respecting" British traditions. Advices to-day from Portsmouth indicate that the correspondents are simply velt as the man who does things.

CONSPIRACY AMONG TROOPS.

Number of Arrests at Moscow-Hussars Refuse Duty.

Moscow, Aug. 22.-It is reported here on good authority that a revolutionary conspiracy has been discovered spirit of defiance and rivalry. There is among the troops encamped in the outskirts of Moscow and that 26 arrests, in- of a bugle. In warfare, actual warfare, made before the conspirators had a chance to become active.

Hussars Give Trouble. of the food and because of the unpopularity of one of their nonsioned officers, a squadron of the Husduty on Sunday. The matter is apparently not serious, but it interfered with

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

Our London Letter.

Grishen month of the contraction London, Aug. 3.—The unveiling by the seeking parliamentary powers to estab- up for sale it would bring in a fabulous King of the Royal Engineer's Memorial | lish a street ambulance corps for Lon- | price. It is old and the great playwrigh at Chatham was one of the best managed | don at a cost of about £10,000 a year. | has long been dead. Besides, our Ame and most impressive ceremonies yet held Considering that within three miles of ican cousins would be "right there" in connection with memorials to those Charing Cross there were nearly 8,000 run up the bidding. Last week Some who fell in the Boer war. Charming street accidents last year the charge does by estate, where Lord. Tennyson fi weather prevailed and a huge concourse not appear to be a heavy one even for saw the light, came under the autions of spectators assembled to witness the the long-suffering ratepayers. lost their lives in South Africa during of congresses and conferences, and the the war. Panels with alto relievo principal feature which they seem to went to Gillingham and opened the value of a small permanent board of exaccommodation for six hundred sailors

eral holiday in Rochester. Chatham and Gillingham. Loyal addresses were pre-The fact that London with its feeming pillions of inhabitants should be without

sented by the mayors of these towns on behalf of the people, and the streets as coat. Tiny chamois leather buttons to mischievous and illogical, and were handsomely decorated in honor of with gold rims might be introduced with therefore when he was appealed to by street ambulance service may strike of the shorter variety, and no doubt durland readers as being something of the shorter variety, and no doubt durland readers as being something of the shorter variety, and no doubt durland readers as being something of the shorter variety, and no doubt durland readers as being something of the shorter variety, and no doubt durland readers as being something of the shorter variety, and no doubt durland readers as being something of the shorter variety. The registrarship of this city has been vacant since the day of the general election, yet it cannot be filled, because there are not enough offices to go round. The two bailiffs appointed by the late government were dismissed, and now it has been necessary to appoint three to do the work which was conveniently done heretofore by two."

a street ambulance service may strike many strike many readers as being something of many readers good deal of which is not always appro- high with deep corselet belt, and to most burst of passion. There are many mem priate. If the case happens to be a figures this is eminently becoming. Still bers of the opposition who think the serious one, the patient is removed in a let the woman who is blessed with a government have acted unworthily in rejolting cab to the nearest hospital, a superabundance of this "too solid, solid maining in office, and many ministerialtres, will be relegated into the minor positions of auxiliaries and that minor positions of auxiliaries and that energy for manufacturing purposes all energy for manufacturing purposes all energy for manufacturing purposes all energy for manufacturing purposes and energy for manufacturing purposes and the commissions of all justices of the commissions of all justices of the surgical staff more anxiety than the original injury. To improve this state of affairs the London county council are lists who are disgusted with what they surgical staff more anxiety than the original injury. To improve this state of affairs the London county council are lists who are disgusted with what they surgical staff more anxiety than the original injury. To improve this state of affairs the London county council are lists who are disgusted with what they surgical staff more anxiety than the original injury. To improve this state of affairs the London county council are lists who are disgusted with what they surgical staff more anxiety than the original injury. To improve this state of affairs the London county council are lists who are disgusted with what they surgical staff more anxiety than the original injury. To improve this state of affairs the London county council are

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For those who can afford it I suppose yachting clothes are the most important consideration this month. For smart which has been spent in their promotion would have been lost and the important which they would have given occasions—that is to say, for going ashore from the yacht on social functions intent, nothing is more suitable than a serge sac coat, the trimming wehreof is good effect. At present popular taste seems to run high in the direction of the sac coat, both three-quarter leugth and which would prevent thousands of work-

hammer and offers were few and me writings which the centuries wi breathe. Yet the "lot" was withdraw

commercial value. Doubtless when sites, "the brook" polluted by facts refuse, and the quaint old structure istent only in pictures, there will be national outcry of "shame!" we read and appreciate, but are so practical and so little sentimental, that There is considerable interest at the cently born to the Prince and Princess of Queen Alexandra to Sandringhan this week is not wholly unconnected with the problem Her Majesty is credited with a decided preference for Christian names with a good, honest English ring about them. Indeed, it is a characteristic of the royal house that its member have no liking for those fanciful examples of nomenclature which nowadays find appreciation in the pretentious cirfor the heir-apparent, perhaps we shall

presently find a falling-off in the tendency to dub every male child a Douglas, a Launcelot, a Fortescue or a Montagu. The week in parliament has been a succession of stirring debates and strenment of the premier that he saw no reason to resign because the government found itself in a minority of four on the occasion of the "ambush" division, was a deep disappointment to the opposition and the Irish Nationalists showed their resentment in various ways, of which the most practical was the blocking of all private bills which came before the House of Commons during the first half of the week. Of course had the object tion to the advancement of these bills

BUGLERS TELL STORY OF HOT COMPETITION

How There Happens to Be Three Tally Ho Coaches in the Local Rield.

There are two establishments operatwhys and wherefores. The silvery tones of two bugles instead of one, ripple merrily forth, and every note breathes a nothing more challenging than the sound | sho cluding those of some officers, were it is said to have a most inspiring effect instilling into the rank and file that martial ardor which only blood can quell. But what a world of pride, defiance and St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—Complaining scorn there is in the tones of a bugle blown from the hurricane deck of a

The genesis of the competition which is on in full fury, just now, makes an interesting tale. Of course it is difficult to ently not serious, but if interfered with their participation in the manoeuvres of the guard crops which were held in the guard crops which were held in the guard crops which were held in the press. There can the grant of their opinions in the press. There can the grant of their opinions in the press. There can the grant of the press of the grant of the grant of the grant of their opinions in the press. There can be grant of the g their opinions in the press. There can be no judicial investigation in the absence of casualties, hence rumor must be relied upon for the story herein told. When he tourist season opened here there was Christiana, Norway, Aug. 22.—The but one tally-ho, the vehicle operated by uching narrative will be designated tions with Sweden for the dissolution of No. 1. This coach did a rushing busithe union. The government proposed ress last season, a business that was to commucate the result of the recent wonderfully increased this year. In fact The water from Eik Lake has been re- ed by men and the lower animals. This peatedly pronounced wholesome and is a subject which possesses but an water, should not be undertaken immediand to ask it to accept the abrogation of the coach that the bealthful. For a short time in the year it is not as palatable as it might be. As a community we are not in a position at community we are not in a position fir ancially at the present time to accept the abrogation of the accept the accept the abrogation of the accept the abrogation of the accept the acceptance that the accept the acceptance that the acceptance the acceptance that the acceptance that

policy was to make the rounds of the foncy trimmings, and so forth, and in the fires of dissatisfaction. Matters reached a crisis a few weeks ago, and recipitated into the field another tally coach, which must be known as No. date is not quite clear—the energetic proprietor of another hotel reques stead of No. 1—the capacious and impos- of a platform to-day during the exercise ing No. 1-there rolled up the compara- incident to the laying of the corner stone very best coach? Never, and he indig- lieved no one was fatally hurt.

stances decidedly luxurious. But the matter did not end there. The proprietor was now thoroughly roused, a brass band leading 800 Zionits ar-and reached the conclusion that there rived. When the Zionists were invited in this tally-ho business. It was hot enough in the hotel line and every other commercial pursuit, so why should the tally-hoes escape. There should be a privilege. The policemen were over-rival institution, a rival bugle and a whelmed. In a moment the platform rival bugler. According to rumor he interviewed Mr. Bray, proprietor of a prosperous livery establishment on Johntally-ho at a rival vehicle which passes prosperous overy establishment on John the panic that t stantial patronage if he would project a police had great difficulty in extricating tally-ho into the field. A good business the screaming and groaning victims from man like Mr. Bray would not let such an the wreckage.
The fact that there were no fatalities pearance on the streets, well equipped the pearand commodious, with a bugler of its cellar. own-and he "bugles" very nicely. Now, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are handling large crowds daily, all of which points to

the fact that tourist travel to Victoria has reached the most gratifying proportions. Last year one tally-ho coach was deemed sufficient. Now there are three, and probably next year there will be four. It is said that one of the hotels will have an automobile coach in con-nection with its service next season.

It may not be generally known that strike. The company will appeal. the terms of the Esquimalt Water Works storm of any kind is a rarity. And it is the terms of the Esquimalt Water Works storm of any kind is a rarity. And it is to make the toria nearly had four. Steve White had the "head" all that could be desired, granted power to appoint delegates to patronage Nos. 1 and 2 received came ordered a very elaborate affair, some battlesbip Kniaz Potenkine, on which the from one hotel, but it is understood their thing approaching the palatial, with mutiny occurred, is to be changed.

others for passengers, incidentally seran- tended to enter it into competition with ading them with the daily ditties. But the others here. But he saw an opening ading them with the daily ditties. But it is alleged that the guests at one hotel visited by tourists, and being guaranteed ere given the preference as far as visited by tourists, and being guaranteere given the preference as far as coice seats were concerned, and conse- mired to try the vehicle's chances there. quently for some time there has been smouldering in the other hotel proprietors expects a good return from his venture.

PLATFORM COLLAPSED.

It appears that one day—the precise Five Hundred Persons Thrown Into Cellar-Many Slightly Injured.

Pittsburg, Aug. 21.-More than 500 to reserve a number of good seats in men, women and children were precipitated 15 feet into a cellar by the collapse tively insignificant No. 2. The proprietor was filled with righteous wrath. What, send his guests out in anything but the street, near Washington, Nearly all of them were cut and bruised, but it is better than the indigenous fatally but. Three-There are two establishments operated very nest coach. Never, and he make ing tally ho coaches in the city nowadays, nantly dismissed No. 2, engaged a numerable were among those who went had been of carriages, and his guests took in down, and although injured they conduct the conduction of the latter of the latter of the latter of the conduction of the latter of the latte the charms of Victoria under circum- cluded the ceremony after the panic had

Just prior to the corner stone ceremony, uld be competition and no monopoly to pass over the platform to sign their

The panic that followed attracted

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VIOLATED ALIEN LABOR LAW.

Company Fined at Toronto-Will Enter Appeal.

Toronto, Aug. 21 .- The Menzie Wall Paper Company, through its supering ent, Herman Felzing, was to-day found guilty by Magistrate Ellis of violations of the alien labor law and fined \$50 and costs in each case. The prosecution was ought by the union, which is out on

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LIEN LABOR LAW.

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## SECRET AGREEMENT IS STILL ON DECK

ANOTHER FAILURE TO BRING IT TO VOTE

Matter Was Again Deferred - Crystal Palace By-Law Tabled By City Council.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Again have the attempts of Ald. Hanna to precipitate a vote on the his- per 1,000 Imperial gallons. toric "secret agreement" been baffled. His resolution calling for the cancella- daily, or any portion thereof, one-half (%) tion of the contract, first saw the light cent per 1,000 Imperial gallons. padergone its baptism of fiery eloquence. The unfortunate infant seems doomed to effort to bring it up to the scratch. The fifty years. motion is fairly familiar to Times readers, and a repetition of its terms is unnecessary here. Its satelite, Ald. Fell's amendment which provides that the rate-amendment which provides that the council would pre-pare such a by-law if they had the power. This was carried.

A further communication was read-from C. Hayward and five others, drawing attention to the existence of an un-

At the meeting on the ninth instant already referred to, those representing the waterworks company were asked what the company considered a fair price, in case the city desired to purchase the entire holdings of the company.

When Ald. Hanna again yanked his motion from obscurity and defiantly held it up before his shrinking colleagues, or rather those of his colleagues who shrank, Ald. Stewart raised the first objection. "This just places us where we have the same and the meeting on the ninth instant already referred to, those representing the waterworks company were asked what the company considered a fair price, in case the city desired to purchase the entire holdings of the company.

2. The answer to this question was: Subject to the ratification by the necessary three-fourths vote of the shareholders, the directors think that the sum of \$1,271,000 would be accepted; and they suggested that they downer or agent be notified to meet the directors think that the sum of \$1,271,000 would be accepted; and they suggested that they thought the consent of the shareholders, the directors think that the sum of \$1,271,000 would be accepted; and they suggested that they council and show why the building should not be removed. Ald. Stewart moved to this effect, and the meeting will be held Monday night.

The trustees of the Pandora avenue Methodist church and thirty others permanents to purchase the entire holding sanitary inspectors, recommending that unless certain improvements be made the building she destroyed.

Mayor Barnard suggested that the owner or agent be notified to meet the directors think that the sum of \$1,271,000 would be accepted; and they suggested that they council and show why the building should not be removed. Ald. Stewart moved to this effect, and the meeting will be held Monday night. shrank, Aid. Stewart laised the laise of the laise of purchase optional with the city for a period of any desired number of years (not are two propositions before the council that if not purchased within four years (not purchased within four years). The frustees of the Pandora avenue Methodist church and thirty others petitioned against the laying of a permanent would be obtained to leave the matter of purchase optional with the city for a period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some sidewalk or the north side of Johnson twenty and the laying of a permanent would be obtained to leave the matter of purchase optional with the city for a period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some sidewalk or the north side of Johnson twenty and the laying of a permanent would be obtained to leave the matter of purchase optional with the city for a period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some sidewalk or the north side of Johnson twenty and the laying of a permanent would be obtained to leave the matter of purchase optional with the city for a period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some period of any desired number of years (not exceeding twenty) at the price stated, but some period of any desired number of years (not excee are two propositions before the council from the waterworks company. Now the city can't afford to pay \$1,271,000 the company's property, which leaves for the company's property, which leaves the other proposal, the purchase of water on the \$20,000 basis. If we do this we can't accept the agreement because we would not be able to sell the tramway company water. Therefore the agreement would be waste paper. Let it stand over until the council meeting.

it has reduced the price of water and it is allowed to stand we may even get a better offer. If we inform the tramway company we want to end it, the price will stiffen at once,"

T. LUBBE, Ald. Hanna: "Do you refer to the

pany. Gentlemen:-Our clients, the British Columbia Electric Rallway Company, Limited, hoist. have called our attention to a statement that the British Columbia Electric Railway
Company, Limited, by some action on its
part lost the exclusive right to water for
Dower numbers as a small for some money of the the by-law a chance, was
Ald. Oddy's advice.
Ald. Fullerton: "We're not afraid to power purposes, so amply guaranteed by oppose it." the agreement of the 25th of September, While op

M'PHILLIPS & HEISTERMAN.

the water question with you. You then ex-

pressed the wish that this company should state in writing the propositions then made. a reservoir at Goldstream, near the present company, he wrote, to install heavier power huse, and deliver there into a main cables. or mains to be constructed by the city.

water at the following rates: per 1,000 Imperial gallons.

For the second one million Imperial gallons daily, or any portion thereof, one and | The city clerk reported the reference one-half (1½) cents per one thousand imperial gallons.

af a number of communications to the city engineer since the last meeting of

daily, or any portion thereof, one (1) cent For the fourth and fifth million gallons

about a month ago, but it has not yet For any excess over five million gallons lating the conduct of the scavening business in the city. per day, up to, but not exceeding, fifteen

million Imperial gallons daily, free. parent made another desperate but futile renewable if the city desires for another

agreement would be waste paper. Let it stand over until the council meeting option to purchase.

In reference to the sale of the Esquimant to morrow evening."

"This doesn't need any speechifying," and Thetis lake property by itself (including the works at Victoria West), the directions this list his contract good or bad? By a vote to-night we will say what we think of it."

Chas. F. Todd and others wanted a permanent sidewalk on the east side of St. Charles street. Filed. The standing committee on finance recommended the appropriation of \$1,-

has no water to sell. I refer to parties who are very desirous of selling and who have shown that they don't want to be in any other position than to sell the water. That is why the agreement is such a bugbear. I have been accused of being in the employ of the tramway company. That doesn't require any answer. I have heard of other aldermen. swer. I have heard of other aldermen labor involved in the production of this carried. being in the pay of the Esquimalt Wa- finished sample of alleged irony the require an answer. These charges are futile and baseless and shouldn't be made."

Ald. Hall wanted the motion hoisted

have addressed to the chief commission- per cent.

Sample of the fact that the waterworks company is a private corporation, and that the council, distressing as it may be to Ald. Fell, happen to be a public body.

Ald. Fell, happen to be a public body. terworks Company. Neither does that south ward alderman seemed to over-require an answer. These charges are look the fact that the waterworks com-

communications, the first from McPhil-lips & Heisterman, the company's solic-itors, and the second from Theo. off altogether. Or it might be suspend-Lubbe, secretary of the waterworks com- ed until the municipal elections, when it glaciers. could be an issue.

Ald. Fullerton moved the six months'. Ald. Oddy urged that the by-law be keilway Building Attracting Many Peomade by Mr. T. Lubbe, of the Esquimait allowed to live. It could be voted on at Waterworks Company, in which he states the time of some money by-law or at the

the 1st day of July, 1898, for power pur- to the streets, bridges and sewers com-

Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial beard of health, enclosed copies of the Gentlemen:—The directors of this company nilk and slaughter house regulations. desire to thank your honorable body for the

opportunity given them to meet you on the spectors.
9th instant for the purpose of discussing R. B. McMicking, manager of the telephone company, requested the coun-cil's approval of the erection of two new poles on Fort street, one at the corner of Eignchard, and the other at the corner 1. The waterworks company to construct of Douglas. It was the intention of the Ald. Fell wanted the company com-

pelled to keep their poles in line if the For the first one million Imperial gallons council had the power.

The communication went to the overworked streets committee for investiga-

For the third one million Imperial gallons the council. This was filed. Chas. Hayward and fifty others pe titioned against the nuisance arising from the stabling of scavenger carts in proximity to dwelling houses, and requesting the enactment of a by-law regu-

Ald. Stewart said it was time a by-law was passed preventing scavenging quart-The unfortunate infant seems doomed to a cruel strangulation. Last night its city, if desired, for a term of twenty years, dential portion of the city. Ald. Stewart moved that the petitioners be informed that the council would pre-

payers shall be the arbiters on the At the meeting on the ninth instant all sanitary stable on Mears street. They

think of it."

Then Ald. Fell stepped in, "That agreement has had a good effect already. It has reduced the price of water and if pany's views, and if the proposition is en-

Adopted.

Ald. Hanna's motion that the resolution relating to the construction of a permanent sidewalk on Blanchard street, from Pandora and Hillside avenues, be reconsidered was carried, and another The first was filed. The second was providing for the laying of a permanent laid over until this evening. During the walk on east side of Blanchard and Ald. Fell: "The tramway company laid over until this evening. During the has no water to sell. I refer to parties discussion on this point Ald. Fell want-This was rendered necessary to include Second street, which is a continuation of Riemann and Petroleum licenses in the Planchard street, which is a continuation of Riemann and Petroleum licenses in the Planchard street, which is a continuation of Riemann and Petroleum licenses in the Planchard street, which is a continuation of Riemann and Petroleum licenses in the Planchard street. Blanchard street.

from Douglas to Blanchard streets, was

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

The commissioner says that some oney will be available for cutting down

BUSY TIMES AT MIDWAY.

ple-New Business Ventures Are Starting Daily. Each day the new arrivals at Midway gradually increase, says a Midway dispatch to the Nelson Daily News. Some

While opposed to the by-law Ald. Fell didn't think it should be strangled by a six months' foist. The council should say the incompany the incompany that the investment in real estate here and

### L. S. V. YORK, INTERNATIONAL CRICKETER.



L. S. V. YORK. Victoria's Crack Cricketer

Favored by Meeting at Moscow, Which Discussed the Czar's Manifesto.

Moscow, Aug. 22.-At a public meeting in the town hall to-day the Emperor's cussed. One person attacked the man festo and project in violent terms, and another advocated immediate rebellion. Prince Gallitin made a speech, after which a resolution was adopted which declared that the meeting attached great value to the constitution of the Douma as the first step owards participation of the public in the work of legislation, but

the complete calm of the country. The action of the meeting was greeted with applause. There were few dissentients.

ROSSLAND LOCATORS ENTER A PROTEST

Text of Letter Regarding License to Coal and O'l Claims in East Kootenay.

aroused tuemselves to action, says the Ald. Oddy suggested that the property The same alderman's motion for a side- Rossland Miner. They are determined walk on the north side of Ray street, to get fair treatment from the provincial by the McBride government, and as same position as those now complain

of we demand licenses, were staked by us under the act in force at the time we made In every case I have followed the recomounder the act in force at the time we made our respective locations, the fee payable under the said act being afty dollars.

And whereas the amendment to the said act making the fee for prospecting licenses of the present 12-inch and actimated cost ... \$473,137

Between the fee payable with the exception of digging and relaying at making the fee for prospecting licenses of the present 12-inch and actimated cost ... \$473,137

Between the fee payable with the exception of digging and relaying at making the fee for prospecting licenses of the present 12-inch and actimated cost ... \$473,137

Between the fee for Distribution.

12-inch pipe ... \$41,956

Sinch pipe ... \$39,920

To coal and oil \$100 in lieu of \$50 was not made retrospective neither has the same been made retrospective neither has the same been made retrospective since the passing signs of "pitting," and though, if undistribution.

thereof.

Lewis & Clark exposition.

nouncement was made through these

columns that Louis York had been ap

pointed to a position on the All-Canadian

team which will meet a representative

American eleven on the 28th, 29th and

30th inst. at the Rosedale grounds, Tor-

tish Columbia player has been so hon-

ored, and naturally it is much appreciated by Mr. York, members of the Vic-

next two years was with the Fifth Regi-

large margin. He has made over a cen-

tury on five occasions, and his general

average at the end of the season has

always been above that of any member

of the local team. Besides being good at the bat he is a first class bowler. His

ictoria team at Portland in order to

take part in the Pacific Coast champion-

WITH RESPECT TO THE WATER AT GOLDSTREAM

City Council Decided at Meeting Tuesday Evening to Take Immediate Action.

The city council decided at a special (To buy water from Esquimalt Waterworks neeting held Tuesday night to test the 55.800 feet 24-inch steel main, Goldrights of the city to the water of Goldstream. There was considerable discussion over the various propositions before 600 feet 24-inch submerged main. 12,000 complaints. It had been the case for the the city, the upshot of which was a sug-gestion made by His Worship which was 24-inch steel pipe from Arm to pro-posed reservoir ...... the water and then to follow this with Elevated tank for high levels ..... what steps may be considered necessary.

Another item of business polished off
3,000 feet 27-inch steel main from last night was that of settling temporarily the question as regards the permanent sidewalk on Douglas street.

Ald. Fel. was of opinion that as the Distribution in city as per

holders should meet the council. Ald. Fell: The property holders had to get fair treatment from the provincial agreed to meet the council and had authorities if such a thing is possible. failed to do so. They feel that they have been "buncoed" | Ald. Goodacre said that he was in the much as say so in a letter which they but the improvement effected around his have addressed to the chief commission.

Ald. Hall wanted the motion hoisted over until next Monday night. While he was opposed to the agreement he thought action should be deferred until the council had arrived at some conclusion as to

And whereas the claims, in respect where-

been made retrospective since the passing turbed, would probably last for some contiderable time yet, if dug up and cleaned, of the garantees the superior of the 25th of September, 1887.

We have to advise that no action on the part of our cleasts has affected its exclusive right to water for power purposes, and we have to advise that no action on the part of our cleats has affected its exclusive right to water for power purposes, and we have to any that the water now being supplied under the terms of the position of affinish before you.

We are under instructions to advise you make the position factor in the position factor in the position of affinish before you. The position of affinish before you may be position of affinish before you may be position to take wheth the mister so that no misuances and so that you may have the true position of affinish before you. Corposed to the word word, while affinish before you may be position of affinish before you may be position of affinish before you may be position to affinish before you may be position of affinish before you may be the true position of affinish before you may be position of affi we, the undersigned, therefore demand, its value would be doubtful. If, however,

intact and supply the present and future not the consumers. Of course, including this 12- shape. nch pipe in the distribution scheme would Some days ago the gratifying annaterially lessen its cost

JAS. L. RAYMUR. Scheme A. (To buy out Esquimalt Waterworks Co. Price asked for entire works by

as per their letter of 16th inst..\$1,271,000 nto, Ont. This is the first time a Bri- Diverting works and reservoir at 55.800 feet 24-inch steel main, oria Cricket Club, and friends person- Arm, opposite Mr. O Reilly's ... 311,500 ally interested in his career. Mr. York 600 feet 24 inch submerged steel pipe toria. He spent his younger days in the 24-inch steel pipe from Arm to Old Country, and there learned to play cricket. From 1894 until 1898 he was a Right of way

the Esquimalt Waterworks Co

nember of the Albion club, and for the Interest and Incidentals during construction ..... ment team, and since then has been a Proposed reservoir on Smith's Hill ninent member of the Victoria club. Elevated tank for high levels .... As a player Mr. York excels with the | Electrical pump for above ... bat, his records beating those of any 3,000 feet 27-inch steel pipe from other member of the home team by a reservoir to corner of Hillside avenue and Cook street ......

(Not included in Mr. Adams's Report, connecting proposed reservoir with high level

and puzzling. Mr. York has already Distribution in city, as tank .....\$ 20,000 left for Toronto. After participating in the international match he will join the per statement attached. 140,237 Improvements. Victoria West (estimated) ..... 25,000

Total estimated cost ......\$2,017,037 (Sav. \$2,000,000.) interest on \$2,000,000 at 4 per cent. ...........\$ 80,000 Sinking fund on above .. 13,100 Estimated maintenance

Goldstream ..... Estimated maintenance Esquimalt and Victoria 3.000 Deduct. Estimated revenue, Goldstream . \$ 18,000 

pumping stations and

Total amount to provide an nually .....\$ 59,100 Scheme B.

stream to Victoria Arm, opposite

reservoir to corner of Hills:de avenue and Cook street ...... (Not included in Mr. Adams's Report.) Connecting proposed reservoir with high level tank. \$ 20,000

statement attached ..... 140,237 \_\_\$160.287 Total estimated cost ......\$683.037 (Say, \$700,000.)

Interest on \$700,000 at 4 gallons ..... 12,775

**\$ 45,363** ing stations and filter beds ..... 12,000

we opposed to the agreement he thought action should be deterred until the council had arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard arrived at some conclusion as to reduce the council hard the expenditure of the council hard the expenditure of the council hard the council hard the expenditure of the council hard the expenditure of the council hard the counc lake to Nicholson's road ...... 39,000 99,000 16.200 3,500

\$312,900 (Not included in Mr. Adams's report.)

Total estimated cost ...

Water Commission

two schemes are adopted it can still remain assertion. If the numming station was

His Worship: Well, gentlemen, don't let us discuss the mistakes that have been made. Let us consider the question of improvements. There is this thing to be considered, continued the mayor, if water is taken

from Elk lake it means that water netres must be used. A general discussion followed as to different schemes before the city, and there appeared to be some divergence of

opinion as to the offer Mr. Lubbe had

-whether the proposition made involved the supply of power as well as Ald. Stewart said that there was no use of entertaining scheme C in the report. It would be better to go to Sooke lake. Mr. Adams's report dealing with this latter water said that it would require 32 miles of piping. The scheme in the expert's opinion was too big for a city to deal with. He thought the city could leave the Sooke lake for the dim distance. He thought the

mimalt Company or getting a supply from Elk lake. Ald, Elford favored the Elk lake scheme, while Ald. Fullerton condemned the principle of buying water. Ald. Fell said there might be a way of

council had but the two propositions left

-the question of buying water from the

getting water from Goldstream without ommitting the city to either. His Worship wanted to know what was wrong with going back to the "notorious contract" of last year. If the city bought out the whole water yerks for \$600,000 then it would cost \$35,000 a year. They could do as they liked with the water. The city might

nave good legal rights. Ald. Hanna wanted to know what legal rights the city had in the matter. the members of the council did not understand one another then they might just as well not be in session, His Worship-Will, Ald, Hanna every man has the right to do as he

Ald. Hanna-Turn out the reporters. Ald, Fell-They would find it out any vey. It is well not to give away too

Ald. Stewart pointed out that while the city had some legal rights yet he had Lis doubts about how the city would His Worship was dubious about the

value of the Goldstream works. Reckoning without the city as a cust plant was not worth anything like a mil-His Worship advised that the city should exhaust all other schemes before going to Elk lake. As long as water was

last 15 years. It might be well to ascer 23,800 tain exactly just now what rights the city had to the Goldstream water. Ald. Douglas thought the people wanten the Goldstream water instead of let-Ald. Stewart suggested that all three

2,000 schemes should be referred by referendum to the people. All the information ressible should be placed before the ratepayers, who could then decide His Worship suggested that the city engineer go out to Goldstream and post a notice recording the city's rights, and then make application to the proper authority. The whole thing could be

fought out for \$1,000. If this record could be obtained the city could leave the wo companies to fight out their own Ald. Fell went further. He moved as

follows: Resolved, That the water commissioner instructed to proceed to Goldstream and stake, for record, according to law, the to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, or proper officer of the crown, for the supply of water from oldstream, Niagara and Arbutus canyon for the supply of water for the uses of the

The motion carried unanimously and the council adjourned.

THE POLES PROTEST. General Strike Declared Because Their

Rights Have Been Disregarded. Warsaw, Russian Poland, Aug. 21 .-A general strike has been proclaimed throughout Poland as a protest against the disregard of the rights of the Poles in the scheme for representation in the national assembly. The strike began here to-day. Employees of the Vistula railway quit work and many trains were left standing at intermediate stations.

Eighty Socialists carrying arms while attempting to enter the city were op-posed by a detachment of Cossacks. Eight of the Socialists were killed and the others arrested. Employees of factories at Warsaw, Lodz and Pobiance 51,000 have joined in the strike. Besides the Vistula railway, the Terspol line and the 43,000 Vistula ranway, the been compelled to suspend traffic.

German Views. Berlin, Aug. 21-The Russian Emperor's decree convoking a national assem-bly was published in Germany yesterday evening, and is analyzed by the \_\_\_\_\_\_\$160,237 papers to-day. Opinion is varied here regarding the organized changed in the ..\$473,137 Russian system as there are political groups.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Winnipeg, Aug. 20.-A Great Northern railway gravel train was derailed near this city early this morning and the locomotive capsized, fatally crushing Fireman Kennedy and seriously injuring En-gineer Powers. Kennedy died in the hos-

is to be changed.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 16th to 22nd August, 1905.

The first portion of this week was unusually unsettled and showery both on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland,
while from Sunday, 20th, to the close of the
week fine weather prevailed throughout this
portion of the province. Along the Coast portion of the province. Along the Coast from Rivers Inlet to Alaska the rainfall has been abnormally heavy, and at Port Simpson it amounted to over three inches. Considerable rain has also fallen in Cariboo and the interior portion of Cassiar, where it has extinguished extensive and destructive bush fires. There have been no high winds on the Coast or the Straits, except during the night of 19th a moderate north during the night of 19th a moderate northwest gale occurred on the Washington coast for a few hours. The weather in deputy minister of the department of

Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re-

perature, 73 on 20th; lowest, 46 on 22nd. temperature, 74 on 20th; lowest, 44 on

Kamloops Rain, .10 Inch; highest temperature, 86 on 18th; lowest, 46 on 22nd.

Port Simpson-Rain, 3.30 inches; highest temperature, 60 on 16th, 18th and 19th; lowest, 44 on 21st. Atlin-Rain, .54 inch: highest tempers

ocal+ Rews.

On Tuesday the death occurred of Mrs. A. W. Von Rheim at the family residence, Esquimalt. Deceased was a by the generosity of the relations of the native of Moodyville, B. C., and 36 years late Ross Mahon, of Ganges Harbor. A of age. Mr. Von Rheim is absent from first class lot of prizes will be offered, the city, having been east attending the session of the Grand Aerie of Eagles. be the usual programme of sports.

—A telegram from Port Angeles, Washington, announces the death there of Mrs. Lloyd Aldwell, nee Paul, late of Meaford, Ontario. Mrs. Aldwell was a highly gifted vocalist and most estimable young lady, and the news of her -A telegram from Port Angeles, a highly cited vocatis the news of her couver about a week ago, on a cruise death has shocked her large circle of among the Guilf islands, and after a friends in Victoria and elsewhere,

pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will remove the grease with the greatest case.

ing at the family residence, Newcastle Townsite, of Lucinda, Marie O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. D. G. Daly Townsite, of Lucinda, Marie O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. D. G. Daly, aged 19 here they were guests at the Driard. years and 11 months, says the Nanaimo Herald. Deceased was born in Na-naimo. Deceased leaves one brother,

salt intended for the cargo of the Jap-anese vessel now loading fish in Alaska. With what she received here and will take shoard in Vancouver the steamer will carry 300 tons of salt. The resul of so large a shipment on the local mar-ket has had its effect to raise the price

of 1902, when they visited the Peace River country. Their writings enjoy a high regard in the minds of the foremost magazine editors of the States, while their findings are read before the National Geographic Society of the United

Kootenay has been cooler, but continues reprired to the deputy minister of the deputy marine and fisheries, Ottawa, for fog warm, with occasional showers the agency of the department in this city.

-On Sunday next the Fifth Regiment corded was 60 hours and 18 minutes; rain, .37 inch; highest temperature, 68.5 on 19th; lowest, 48.4 on 22nd.

Vancouver—Rain, .36 inch; highest temvery year, and the one next Sunday will erature, 73 on 20th; lowest, 46 on 22nd.

New Westminster-Rain, .68 inch; highest programme will be announced later.

-Wednesday Jas. Bland, secretary of the Victoria Horticultural Association, presented the Times staff with a beauti-Barkerville—Rain, 1.18 inch; highest tem-perative, 58 on 19th and 20th; lowest, 32 are included with charming effect. The flowers are thoroughly appreciated by the recipients, who wish Mr. Bland continued a success as an amateur florist.

passing through them. Thus, while fishing operations cease at the traps they will continue for some time on the Fraser

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
> Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All the pack put up will not, it is said, exdruggists refund the money if it falls to ceed the figures given a few days ago, ure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each namely, a million cases.

The Islands Agricultural and Fruit drowers' Association has issued the prize ist for its tenth annual exhibition, which vill he held at Ganges Harbor, Salt spring Island, on Wednesday, September 20th. Although the usual government grant was withdrawn this year, it was felt that the show should not be aban-doned, if only to celebrate the occasion

very enjoyable trip, reached Ladysmith. They then came down the coast, taking When washi g greasy dishes or pots and in Burgoyne Bay on Salt Spring Island, and then passing over to Cowichan Bay. They expect to be out a week longer. Their visit to Victoria was for the pur-

-Professor Lowe, who has been in the nalities of coal mined on Vancouver Mrs. Daly, and three half sisters to Island for their coke-making properties left for Seattle last evening. He had arranged for an interview with James

-- D. G. S. Quadra will leave on Saturday, it is expected, on a visit to Green In the Public Hall. Ganges Harbor, on Island, off Port Simpson, where a new lighthouse is to be erected by the Dom-

will every 300 cas at Call. The years of shirped and growing and thouse in the problem of shirped and the problem of shirped and

CLOSED SEASON SETS IN AT MIDNIGHT

A Vancouver Canneryman's Views on the Business of the Present Year.

To-night will see the end of the salmon trap fishing in the Straits. The close season sets in at midnight, and continues urtil the 15th of September, but in so far as the traps are concerned this feature of the fishing business will terminate for the present year. The regulations about to be enforced were framed exclusively for the protection of the sockeyes. Therefore nets of a larger mesh than are now used will be permitted, or, in other words, it will be legal and in other fresh water streams of the

way down to the traps, stated that no per cent, of the best day's work four been known in the province during the ations. fishing season. Could the canneries have obtained the labor needed the pack would tained the labor needed the pack would said, have been quite as large as that ur years ago. four years ago.

Commenting on the run this season he said that the year had been altogether a remarkable one. The traps, he added, did not have a fair test. Probably not in a dozen years would the run come again 1, just the same manner as it did this. There had been no stormy weather to drive the fish inshore, and when the traps were doing well the salmon were running lentifully on the Fraser. As a result enormous supply coming in from all sides. Had conditions been different the traps would have undoubtedly shown up better advantage.

Neither the canneryman referred to or iny other one engaged in the busines can tell the proportion at present which the Vancouver Island supply of fish had er tered into the total pack. Indeed it seems impossible to give the total catch of the traps. With the United Cannery Company it is said that the trap catch an aunted to one eighth of their pack, but this is the only instance so far transce there are stimate to be been made. snown where an estimate has been made. The canneryman predicted that while

ENJOYABLE CONCERT.

YELLOW FEVER.

Official Figures Fer New Orleans Show an increase in Cases.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAL, AUGUST 25, 1905

New Orleans, La., Aug. 21.-Yellow fever took a bound forward in New Or-leans to-day, and the situation in the state is far from satisfactory. The official figures for New Orleans show a material increase in new cases and dis-ease centres. Nine persons succumbed, more than in any one day since August 14th, when 12 died. Health officers explain that the report is always higher on Monday because of unavoidable laxity in

reporting on Sunday.
Prisoners, court attaches and hangerson at the Second Criminal court were thrown into something of a panic when a genuine case of yellow fever was discovered in the dock. The man was found ill among a number of prisoners, and a doctor was called, by whom the case was promptly diagnosed as yellow fever. The screened ambulance immediately carried him to the emergency hospital. A flying squad was sent for and the dock and court room were thoroughly

The patient was an Italian who was arrested on Saturday night and remained in prison until to-day. The jail will also be fumigated.

Unusual precautions under the super-vision of the marine hospital service orotherwise are to be taken to prevent a recrudesence of the fever next spring. It has been demonstrated by scientists that the stegomyia mosquitoes hibernate. A vigilant watch will therefore be kept when the winter passes for any cases which may then appear in the south,

SHOEMAKER'S CRIME.

Brockton, Masi, Aug. 21.-Letters re A well-known cannery man from Van-cuver, who is in the city to-day on his shoemaker, saying that he intended to murder his wife and then kill himself, one day's pack this season exceeded 75 brought a Brockton physician and a per cent, of the best day's work four nephew of Crawford's to the man's house years ago. The run of salmon, he said, here to-day and revealed the fact that was quite as good as in 1901, and the reason of the shortage was simply due to the lack of Chinese labor. The white men were not in the province, and the Chinese were scarcer than they have heen level lev

PURSUANT TO MOTION ADOPTED ON TUESDAY

For Water Rights at Goldstream -Thirty Days Notice Necessary Mr. Lubbe's Comments.

and (From : Thursday's Daily) The city is certainly losing no time cting upon the aresolution adopted by

where it was found that several ribs had been fractured. His injuries were attended to, and he is now getting along nicely.

—Messrs. Daniel W. and Andrew S. Iddings, of Dayton, Ohio, two prominent American, publicists and scienkists have left on the steamer Camosun for the rooth on a two months' exploration trip. Cassive tour of Canada since the summer of fine sample.

THE NEW INHALATION TREAT—MENT.

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Messrs. Daniel W. and carash to-day, carrying with it about 20 Italian laborers. Six badly wounded persons have been taken out so far indication to the relief of the Bennington. The result of these orders was to change the whole plans for topped practice, and certain for the Paul Joues is now simply putting in time until the flagship returns north.

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NILSON ARRESTED

A VOTER IN ALBERNI **ELECTION IN JAIL** 

Whole Story of Cruise of Chehailus Like ly to Be Aired in the Courts.

The cruise of the tug Chehalis, and the part she played in the Alberni elecion is to receive the publicity her activty merited. Wednesday in Vancouver E. Nilson, one of her passengers on the fateful 22nd of July, was arrested and jailed, charged with the serious crime of personation in the election referred to

The action is understood to have been taken by the management of the Liberal party, with a view to bringing to justice a number of men who are believed to have broken the law in their anxiety to serve their party, and their immediate leaders, the members of the provincial

The whole matter grew out of the ac tivity of members of the executive, par-ticularly Messrs. McBride and Green, who devoted a great deal of the time for which they are being paid by the prov-ince to look after public affairs, to se-curing the election of their candidate, Wm. Manson, in the Alberni bye-elec-tion. While they exercised general supervision of all the arrangements, they had several zealous lieutenants. One of these was also in the pay of the people of the province, being sergeant-at-arms of the legislature, and became known throughout the length and breadth of the constituency as the "wee mannie." The other hailed from the premier's own rid-ing, was his personal organizer, and is said to have qualified during the Alberni tight, by his novel tactics, for higher preferment at the hands of the Premier, namely, organizer for the Conservative

party for British Columbia. The two men in question travelled almost continuously with Messrs. McBride and Green, and were regarded on all sides as their personal representatives.
On the 22nd of July, within about three-quarters of an hour or half an hour of the close of the poll at Wellington, these two gentlemen arrived with a contingent of fifteen or twenty men, and invaded the polling booth. The men had come over from Vancouver on the steamer Joan, and were driven from Nanaimo to the poll at Wellington. The influx of so many men demanding ballots in the closing minutes of the vote taxed the patience and the time of the deputy returning officer, but eventually they al succeeded in casting their ballots. This man Nilson was one of the number, and he lasked for and received a ballot as Nels Christian Nelson, farmer, of Cape Scott, the provincial elections act being the Council on Tuesday evening. That so framed that a voter in the district esellition provided that the water com- may cast his ballot at any polling sta-

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Goldstream it will not be necessary to have a reservoir or procure a pump, because there will be sufficient force to supply everybody with water and avoid it was the vessel hired from the owners of those financially concerned in the control of th the use of metres. When expert Adams in Vancouver to convey the crowd of project, and intended improving the

day he is attending a shooting tournament. pany which has succeeded in securing

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REQUIRED SIX badly hydrogeners of their eastern foundry, so there eastern foundry, so the surprises were not anticipated. When the play started this morning the weather was ideal.

an active manufacturing concern of such proportions, were somewhat disappointed when the failure of the eastern capitalists was known.

RUSHTON-BRENCHLEY—At New West-minster, on Aug. 21st. by Rev. Mr. Hanghton, Ernest Rushton and Miss Kitty Brenchley.

the plant would extend it just as much could have been hoped for had the course their plans have not yet been altely decided upon, but important trations are contemplated, and it is certain that nothing will be left undone order to make the influence of the Columbia. Stoves, manufactured according to the most modern designs, will be placed on all western markets. To establish such an enterprise must require siderable financial resource, and the

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fact, that such a programme has been outlined demonstrates that those interested are prepared to hesitate at no reason-

families. It is not known what members of the latter family were engaged in the fight.

Another Death Clay City, Ky., Aug. 21.-In a feud

CHAMBERLAIN-JOHNSTON — At Kam loops, on Ang. 21st, by Rev. H. S. Ake hurst, George P. Chamberlain and Miss Emma Johnston.

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nn., Aug. 21.-Accordn received here a fend rday near Alice staen & Crescent railroad, of Harriman Junction, ck Miller and his son, 1 23, and Fred Johnand Henry Miller, ar erick Miller, aged 18. wounded. They were n from ambush. For years a feud war has Millers and Rawlings ot known what memfamily were engaged

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Aug. 21.—In a feud ek, in Powell co ell Anderson was kill-Cale Morton, brothers, ounded. Will Peasley ett were slightly i men were prominent have long been known ating families of early

TOURNAMENT. he Singles at Newport

ander Retires. Aug. 24.—Having sucway 73 matches in two s and the two matches the national tennis he Casino, the comthe event found their ng the third round

matches a comparahere was some diff picking out a good ion court. late vesterday afterer, of New York, rernament one of the or semi-final honors and left only Hobart ble winners in the draw. In the lower e were left such men Clothier, Little, dner, but no two

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## HABEAS CORPUS ARGUMENT NOW ON

IT IS BEING HEARD

W. J. Taylor, K. C., Gives Abje Exposition of Prisoner's Side-Continued To-Day.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Were another fugitive from the United States, charged with an extraditable crime, to seek a haven in Victoria just now the local police departments would succumb to nervous prostration. Although the head officals feel that the man his fair city, they consider that, like Napoleon at St. nelena, he requires watch- of court. But fearing lest the novelty would wear off and the officers lose enthusiasm and

sonally acquainted, nay intimate, every member of the police force. But this process ended with the decision of Judge Lampman, which transferred Mr. Collins to the custody of the provincial The local staff of this body is mewhat limited, but a constable was letailed to pursue the intimacy that formerly existed between Chief Langley's men and the prisoner. In fact the constable's instructions are to remain per-petually by his charge's side, whether inide or out, except during the night, which he spends at the lockup. This assiduous attention would be regarded as flattering by some, but the prisoner's counsel maintain that it affects the preparation of his case. This was drawn to attention of Mr. Justice Duff to-day. It was intended that the habeas corpus proceedings would be resumed, but Mr. Collins' counsel were not ready. l'aylor, who is associated with Mr. Helmcken in the accused's defence, informed His Lordship that they hoped to that pursuant to the order committing ed that pursuant to the order committing the prisoner to the custody of Supt. Hussey, Mr. Collins spent Saturday night at the provincial jail. Unfortunately the accommodation there was such that the the speaker insisted that he should take some rest, which he did rather restlessly.

cation was received by the constable: (Copy.) Provincial Police Dept.,

Yesterday the provincial constable who

the superintendent of provincial police, and as a result the following communi-

p. m. every night.

Under no circumstances are you to deviate from the above instructions.

Please allow Mr. Collins to take a copy of this letter if he desires to do so.

> Obediently yours, F. S. HUSSEY, Superintendent.

This, Mr. Taylor continued, would pre-This, Mr. Taylor continued, would pre-clude the consultation between prisoner and counsel to which the former had a right. Even a murderer was entitled to this, to say nothing about a man who was merely accused. Besides Mr. Col-lins was not in jail, but in custody. His counsel were unable to obtain this consultation now because of the early hour

granted in the case of a prisoner held for tradition. It was denied to Whittaker Wright by the Supreme court of the

United States Mr. Justice Duff: "Do you mean to say that the Supreme court of the United States decided that bail could not be granted in any case in Canada?"

Mr. Higgins quoted the Watts case, but His Loydebia didn't think this case. but His Lordship didn't think this case

had anything to do with the question of His Lordship: "It seems reasonably ckar that the court has power to grant

tail, but under the circumstances, I do not intend to grant it. Neither do I intend to make any order as to the custody the prisoner. The responsibility rests upon Supt. Hussey, and it is out of the question that I should aftempt to control his discretion. It may be that a too strict construction has been placed upon the orders, and that facility for consultaion between the prisoner and his counel will be allowed."

Mr. Tayor was about to reply, but His Lordship said he would have no further discussion on this point. "When will you e ready to go on, Mr. Taylor?" he ask Mr. Taylor said he would try to be ready to-merrow morning. The court

of California there was a requirement that did not exist under the law of Canada did not give an added effect to our laws or courts. They could not introduce into the Canadian law for the purpose of this case, a condition which had no existence here, because it happened to be hot weather.

corpus proceedings before. Mr. Justice Duff, and was still up when an adjournment for lunch was taken shortly after l o'clock. Counsel confined his address

for the most part to the law of Canada aspect of the case, and cited a large number of authorities. His argument, which was considerably along the lines of the one presented in the hearing before BY MR. JUSTICE DUFF Judge Lampman was an able one. He dealt at some length with the point that there was no law in force in Canada or ROLAND STEWART'S any province of Canada which required an affidavit such as the one under con sideration in this case.

His Lordship remarked that he had seen three or four cases of perjury dismissed on that very point. But he would not make any decision, of course, without hearing from Mr. Higgins. The latter show that an affidavit filed in a judicia proceeding without any warrant would be included in the cafegory of oaths on which perjury would be assigned.

Continuing his argument Mr. Taylor pointed out that all cases from Hawkins down decided that there must be a judithough the head omicals feer that the war there were not the forces that want him returned to California, is not likely to attempt to fly from to an American decision, impertinent, that he and his family, Mrs. Conway who was in charge of the place, it had gained such headway to an American decision, impertinent, that he and his family, Mrs. Conway

prisoner, intimated how closely he was following his instructions. Mr. Collins left the room for the library, which almost adjoins the court. The court left is the room for the library, which almost adjoins the court. The court left is the room for the library, which almost adjoins the court. The court left is the room for the library, which almost adjoins the court. The court left is the receipts to get the court was all that could be desired. Capt. Otto Buckholtz, who acted as pilot, declared that of the 70 trips he has made to Alaska he has never experienced by the was all that could be desired. Capt. Otto Buckholtz, who acted as pilot, declared that of the 70 trips he has made to Alaska he has never experienced by the was all that could be desired. Capt. Otto Buckholtz, who acted as pilot, declared that of the 70 trips he has made to Alaska he has never experienced by the was all that could be desired. Capt. Otto Buckholtz, who acted as pilot, declared that of the 70 trips he has made to Alaska he has never experienced by the was all that could be desired. Capt. Otto Buckholtz, who acted as pilot, declared that of the 70 trips he has made to Alaska he has never experienced by the was all that could be desired. Capt. Otto Buckholtz, who acted as pilot, declared that of the 70 trips he has made to Alaska he has never experienced by the was all that could be desired. Capt. Otto Buckholtz, who acted as pilot, declared that the loss to Messrs. Stewaccused lawyer's retinue, who in stately are authority that the provincial commeasure accompanied him on his rounds.

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Mr. Taylor said there had to be the necessary authority for such an oath, and if it did not exist perjury could not

His Lordship observed that if the affidavit were taken in a judicial proceeding

davit were taken in a judicial proceeding pending he would think it would give the commissioner authority to administer the oath. His Lordship also closely ascertained the definition of perjury according to the code, and remarked that it would be a strange construction to say that a person verifying a pleading by affidavit came mader the head of a witness.

Mr. Taylor said that according to Markins and others there was no doubt that pleadings were not evidence. Proceeding, counsel contended that the oath must be administered by competent authority. The facts in this case were that the accused having the affidavit in his possession already signed by himself, walked into the notary's office, laid the document on that official's table and holding up his right hand, said: "That is my signature; I swear the contents to be true." The notary attached his signature. The notary attached his signature and seal, and after receiving the commissioner authority. The facts is this case were that the accused having the affidavit in his possession already signed by himself, walked into the notary's office, laid the document on that official's table and holding up his right hand, said: "That is my signature; I swear the contents to be true." The notary attached his signature and seal, and after receiving the notary attached his signature of the make any internation the own of the Metchosin distortion of the internation of the time required and the even Mr. Loewenberg. The oil barries are filled automatically and the sacks of are filled automatically and the sacks of the Treadwell mines and was one principle and the sacks of the Treadwell mines and was one principle and the sacks of the Treadwell mines and was one principle of the city council, who descended the shaft. He was the control of the city council, who did not the other very and addendance of the multiplicity of their other duties, at the trand not account of the time and the tours that the sacks of the multiplicity of their other duties, at the sack soft of the multipl formed His Lordship that they hoped to proceed to morrow morning. He explaining up his right hand, said: "That is my

accommodation there was such that the prisoner could get no rest and sat in a chair all night. In consequence of this his condition on Sunday was such that the speaker insisted that he should take tween an oath and an affirmation, dwelling lengthily on his contention. In this Yesterday the provincial constable who was detailed to accompany Mr. Collins was pecessarily compelled to leave him for a few minutes. Somebody informed well to the taking of oaths as far as kisswel ing or pressing the Bible were concerned for all one would need to do would be to throw a document on a notary's table and say: "I swear to that." In this case it was necessary for the prosecution to show that the facts as alleged would be

city lock-up every morning and remain closely with him all day, never letting him Taylor directed his attention to the conleave your presence for a moment, either tract marriage phase of the case, point-inside or without any room, office, hotel or ing out that the evidence of the accused the property of the point with the other building, and to return him to the on this point was uncontradicted. The said lock-up not later than eight o'clock extradition commissioner, therefore, had no works promptly. Every horse and stock owner should use Nerviline." 25c. per no right to refuse to consiser it.

The argument is being continued this

afternoon. COLLINS PROCEEDINGS.

Habeas Corpus Hearing Adjourned Until To-Morrow. (From Thursday's Daily.)

at which the accused was returned to the leck-up. He, therefore, would ask for lcck-up. He, therefore, would ask for ball, which His Lordship had power to discussion on this point was very inter-Mr. Higgin's wasn't sure bail could be sting, disclosing the lack of unit treaty, in the operation of the extradition treaty, particularly with regard to the crime of perjury. Counsel held that the facts alleged to have occurred in California would have to be tested by the law of the place in which the fugutive was apprehended, which in this case was the province of British Columbia. There was no law in force in Canada, or any

on which perjury was predicated in this Mr. Taylor pointed out that the court had inherent power to grant bail in all about that. There might be such a re-His Lordship said he was not so sure

The discussion then shifted to the lack of unnormity that prevailed under the extradition arrangement. Mr. Taylor pointed out that in the absence of a general criminal law in the United States, eral criminal law in the United States, more than twenty years ago he righted. a crime that in one state would be labelled perjury, might not be such in another.

His Lordship asked wherein was the standard, and Mr. Taylor held that in this case the standard was the law of this case the standard was the law of the could not essuince that the case the standard was the law of the could not essuine that the navy was all right. Canada. They could not assume that these present that the navy was all right, such an affidavit were filed in a judical and prepared to do its duty by all parts proceeding in this country, simply because it would not be permitted under our law. The fact that under the law of California there was a requirement

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ed forth on his argument in the habeas a fact in California. The question was Canadian law.

RESIDENCE CONSUMED

Together With Valuable Furniture and Library—The Loss Is Estimated at Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

The handsome residence of Roland | 1 Stewart, Hatley Park, Metchosin district, was totally destroyed by fire this

A FAST TROTTING HORSE. For sprains, strains, swelling and

THE MEETINGS OF TARIFF COMMISSIONERS

First Session Will Be Held at Winnipeg - Sir R. Cartwright Appointed a Member.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 24.-The tariff comm sioners, Hon. Messrs. Fielding, Patter-son and Brodeur, will hold their first meeting in Winnipeg, leaving at once for the West. They will probably be present

take part in the sittings at distant points. soon on the spot, and as the idea prevailed Lord Minto's Thanks.

Prince Louis at Capital.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, com ander of the second cruiser squadron, quirement in one of the eastern provinces. arrived at Ottawa at noon to-day, and is position to a judge of the Exchequer The Prince was received by the Premier, and several other ministers, Generals

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THE FALKE'S RETURN

Vessel Arrived From the North To-day

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The German cruiser Halke, Captain Behancke, returned to Esquimalt this morning after an extended cruise in corthern waters. The voyage was the first which a Germans craiser has ever some edvocated its suspension until taken to the Alaskan; coast, and was tannicipal elections, wi morning. When the blaze was discovered by E. Conway who was in charge of portance of the country, and to the fact stand or fall, while others urged that

\$15,000. Of this amount the house represents \$12,000, and the furniture, which was very valuable, \$3,000.

How the fire originated is a matter for conjecture. Mr. Conway is of the opinion that it started in the kitchen, and that sparks from the stove might have been responsible. When he awake how, and the German consul, was a guest of Capt. Behancke and his staff of officers. After leaving Esquimalt her says the ship visited Union, Bella Bella, Alert Bay, Port Simpson, Ketchikan, Wrangel, Sitka, Skagway and Juneau. At the Lynn canal port the officers took a trip over the White Pass railway. Some of the glaciers of the north were seen, and the glaciers of the north were seen, and the glaciers of the oil works and guano factors. The mayor and aldermen as a hody may been responsible. When he awoke, how- at Killisnoo the oil works and guano fact. The mayor and aldermen as a body may

cording to report, Mr. Stewart had some of the original manuscripts of ancient authors and other literary works of peculiar interest.

At the present time Mr. Stewart is visiting the Old Country, while Mr. Me Henry left a few weeks ago for South Africa.

Crystal Palace on its advertising account. This body could have the power, if they thought necessary, of employing heads of various departments of the crystal Palace. This matter might, however, be left to the discretion of what programme has been arranged and the banquet will start at 8 sharp. Admit the directors, board of management or commissioners. tance will be by invitation and card only."

Alfred Sanford, aged 17, and his baby prother, aged two years, were accidentally drowned in the South Thompson river, at enclosed herewith, total cost of short distance above the sawmill, about frantic with grief, says the Kamloops Inland Sentinel.

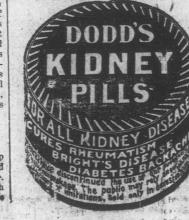
the river deepens very suddenly, a nasty per cent, less than Mr. Jamie hole being caused by a strong eddy there. Unfortunately, the horse in its eagerness to drink went too far out and/reached the hole. In trying to save itself the animal made a quick turn, upsetting the buggy and throwing the two boys into the water, at the same time plunging into the hole. with Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the Northwest autonomy celebration. Sir Richard
Cartwright also has been appointed a
nember of the commission, but will not
sank to rise no more. Willing hands were
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Total net revenue. Screaming for his mother, Alfred bravely that the victims were beneath the buggy, strenuous efforts were made to locate and In reply to a congratulatory cable from extricate it. This was eventually done,

the Canadian Club, Ottawa, on his appointment as viceroy of India, Lord Minto cabled: "Very many thanks for and L. Bauman dived repeatedly in a vain province of Canada, which required or kind congratulations, which we heartily effort to find the bodies of the two boys and authorized such an affidavit as the one appreciate." sought to recover the bodies by grappling for them, but up to noon Tuesday without cess. The father has offered a reward of

\$50 for their recovery. The scene at the sent of the fatality was The extradition commissioner, he pointed out, was a federal official, in a similar three hundred marines and bluejackets.

The scene at the sent of the gatanty was heartrending. Both parents are prostrated three hundred marines and bluejackets. with the shock of their sad loss, and much sympathy is felt for them.



ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE

As Contained in Communication to City Council Recently-Where Money Will Come From.

Judging by the attitude of the council there is little likelihood of the Caystal Palace-Winter Gardens By-law reaching at Monday's meeting the alderne autio it tabled for an indefinite perior that the country offers excellent hunting and seenic attractions of which the leaves of the ship were anxious to and to quote an English judge contempt and three children, only had time to advantage. About this time last year a people's attention to some extent, and in poleon at St. Lelena, he requires watching. There have been some rather amusing features in connection with his surveillance, features that might serve as an excellent basis for a burlesque. At one time there were three men in the one time there were three men in the contestion of court.

His Lordship: "I have no doubt it would be struck off the file." The general rule seemed to be clear enough.

Mr. Taylor elaborated this point at some further length, citing copious one time there were three men in the contestion to be derived as also for the nautical informat From a weather standpoint the trip with an estimate of the receipts and exwas all that could be desired. Capt ture will prove of interest. The .: ure will prove of interest. The

· uestion of management is, per-, the most important matter in con-

vicinity. It is understood that the loss is partly covered by insurance.

One of the most regrettable features, however, is the loss of an exceedingly interesting library. It consisted of a very large number of volumes, not alone valuable because of their intrinsic worth, but man in character, and promises to be a saved from the expenditure of the constitution. In this way at least \$2,000 can be saved from the expenditure of the tourist great success. The best available or on account of their rarify. In fact, act great success. The best available or association, and a large sum spared the ording to report, Mr. Stewart had some chestra in town, under the leadership of Crystal Palace on its advertising ac-

"This method commends itself to most Victoria, B. C., August 21st, 1905.

Sir:—Your duties as to guarding Mr. George D. Collins, committed for extradition, are as follows:

You are to take the prisoner from the City lock-up every morning and remain.

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The financial estimate is as follows: Cost of buildings, etc., as per plan same ....

Estimated Revenue It appears that the two brothers were in From fourteen stores, 221/2 ft. by atre for years, which theatre only seats one-half of the num ber of people that this one will 200

> Revenue for 12 months .....\$7,860 etc. ..... 1,800°

Total net revenue ...... From average daily attendance, with three band concerts daily, morning, 11 o'clock; afternoon, 3 o clock; evening, 8 o'clock. Morning, 100 people; afternoon and general, 250 péople; evening, 400 people. people at 10c. equals \$75 a day. Profit from baths, bowls, bowling alleys, \$25 a day. Privileges, tea rooms, etc., \$15 a day. Total, \$115 per day; equals, per month, \$2,450; or per year

ouglas Gardens with only one performance and having to contend with unfavorable weather. This computation of attendance is not haphazard, but is calculated after having several conversations with some of the leading show people in Seattle and Vicoria. On special days the attendance would be several thousand, which would life np the average.
Expenditure.

Monthly-Band of fifteen men morning and afternoon, and twentyfive at night, with leader ... \$1,600 Note ... It costs no more to have the band play three times a day when you pay them monthly wages. This estimate was made after a conversation with Mr. Finn some time ago.

our gardeners, per mouth.... ticket sellers, per month 150

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Total per month .......\$3,405 The estimate of expenditure is a very the Kuban province, that in the past six theral one, and includes everything that is menths at least 1,000 young men eligible necessary, in fact, probably more; never- for service in the Cossacks have left their theless, the estimated revenue shows a homes and gone towards Turkey. Those urplus of over six thousand dollars, which that have migrated declared that they almost equals the cost of interest and sink- were willing to serve Russia as soldiers ling fund. Briefly, the rent from the stores, but not as police. The fidelity of the rooms and theatre after the first two years. Cossacks is proverbial. should pay the interest and sinking fund. If the Cossacks fail the government, while the palace ought at least to pay its

INDIANS PREPARE. Prizes For Sports and Exhibits Attract

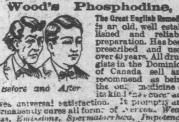
New Westminster, Aug. 24.—Advices | compelled to perform. Them to Dominion Fair. from various missions and agencies throughout British Columbia which are and exhibits and keen rivalry has de veloped among the numerous tribes. The national feeling has also been aroused by the announcement that a big purse

REFUSED TO OBEY.

Cossacks Declare They Will Not Act as Police-Feeling of Resentment Is Spreading. Russian people upon the Cossacks, the 55th, 60; Jaynt, 61st, 59; Bliss, strong arm of the government that has never failed when called upon to suppress the populace, is having its of-

fect and there is growing throughout the Cossack regiments of the Czar, a feeling of resentment that they should be kept from performing their duties as soldiers and used as police to keep down their The difficulties experienced in the modilization of six new regiments of Ku-

ban Cossacks recently is an indication of the feeling of these mounted soldiers in the matter. It was only on the assur-ance of a divisional commander that the enjoyable day to-day, fraternizing with employed as police is growing rapidly. wards, as guests of the Archbish



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria ron will be delayed until the last week in October or early in November.

An instance is shown by the recent action of 300 recruits, who were called upon to disperse a gathering of strikers at Asquidazi. The recruits dismounted from their horses, threw down their car-bines and declared that they would take no part in the suppression of the strik-ers, claiming that their agreement with the government was to act as soldiers and not as police, and that they would not do anything that would bring down upon them the curses of their own peo-

revolution throughout the empire. Cos-sack officers have assured the Publishers Press correspondent that the malcontent feeling is rapidly spreading even among the Siberian Cossacks, and that the offi-cers as well as the men, are ashamed of

CAVEN WAS FIRST IN Fridgent

Rifle Meeting.

(Special to the Times.) is offered for an international Indian war canoe race, and that a number of Long Branch Ranges, Ont., Aug. 24. war canoe race, and that a number of the strongest and fastest red men of the state of Washington will journey to the Traser river with a determination to demonstrate their physical superiority over the British Columbia braves. New war canoes are being built by the fribes who have fast crews and every man who is to handle a paddle is now in active training for the greatest contest the Indians of far western Canada have ever been privileged to enter.

Long Branch Ranges, Ont., Aug. 24:—
The Ontario Rifle Association meeting was continued to-day. Co. Sergt. Major Caven, Fifth Regiment, was first in the all-comers aggregate, with 292, finishing eight points above all other competitors. The all-comers aggregate, includes matches, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8. The first prize is the Ontario Rifle Association silver medal and \$12; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$7; 5 of \$5; 10 of \$4; 12 of \$3.

In the "Duke of Cornwall and York" match (seven rounds at 600 and 800

match (seven rounds at 600 and 800 yards, 1st prize, silver medallion of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, and \$25; 2nd. bronze medallion and \$20; 3rd, \$15; 2 of \$1; 2 of \$7; 10 of \$5; 41 of \$4; 49 of \$3) Caven was 8th with 64; Perry, 12th, 64; Odessa, Aug. 22.-The curses of the Carr. 28th, 62; Forrest, 40th, 61; Bundy, Butler, 102nd, 57. Tyros, Fisher, 108th.

In the fourth match Caven was 60th with 109; Bloss, 14th, 107; Carr, 48rd, 2 102; rerry, 52nd, 100.

SAILORS ENTERTAINED. Men From Second Cruiser Squadron Spent Enjoyable Day at Montreal.

Montreal, Aug. 23 .- Sailors of the spected the seminary and other Catholic institutions. They were the guests at The Great English Remedian of the Hunt Club. In the afternoon they attended a garden party given by the city on the mountain, which preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All drug cits in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the on; medicine of the kind row come and trees an arrest the on; medicine of the kind row come and trees an arrest the on; medicine of the sailors leaving for Quebec on the completion of the programme. Prince Louis leaves in the morning.

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### REMOVING TRAPS FOR THE WINTER

FISHING DOWN THE STRAITS SOON ENDS

Closed Season Commences on Thursday -Reported Top Line Catch-Shorts on Fraser.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Straits will cease. According to regulation the close season will set in thereTo-morrow evening arrangements are betions and at a number of points the nets are being lifted and the piles removed shifted their plant into storage, and others are following suit.

For some days the run of salmon has been very small. After waiting several a catch the Capital City Canning & Packing Company secured 2,000 fish yesterday, and Findlay, Durham & Brodie 200. Other catches were proportionately small. Among the last few consignments to arrive in the harbor were those brought in by the tugs Bute and Burrard last evening. The Bute had about 1,500 cohoes and 100 spring and the Burrard 200 spring. The total catches made it is impossible to give at present. It is said a local firm headed the list with a catch of 500,000 fish for

Regret is expressed that the regula tions should call for the closing of the traps so early. The law provides that the period of inactivity in the sockeye fishing business throughout the province should be between the 25th inst, and the 25th of September. This may apply well enough to the fishing on the Fraser, but it does not give trap operators, it is said, a fair showing. For the sake of what month it would hardly pay to retain mployees and tugs under heavy expense for the remainder of the season. This province, and some notice should be

taken of this fact. With the end of the salmon season so near at hand a price war has been it will all be amicably settled when he inaugurated on the Fraser river, according to advices from Steveston. Ten cents per fish is the tariff of the associated canneries represented by member-ship in the Fraser River Canners' Asso-amount in dollars and cents would total ciation, but from 11 to 121/2 cents are under \$50 a month. the prices being paid by the fish buyers working for canneries outside the asso

With not another week's fishing ahead the scramble to get fish is responsible for the increase in the price paid. Some of the canners want the fish to make up a full pack, and buyers who have under taken to supply them are making stren uous efforts to give satisfaction

### UNIONS WILL JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION

Of Labor Day at Vancouver on 4th of September - Arranging for Monster Parade.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) To-day George Coldwell, of the Victoria Trades & Labor Council, left for Vancouver in order to confer with those in charge of the forthcoming Labor Day be taken by the local unions. He will try to arrange that the parade be postponed until the arrival of the excursion from Victoria, so that local organizations may participate in the competitions for the many handsome prizes offered Mr. Coldwell will attend a meeting of the management committee to be held to-night in order that the questions he formally presented the Central Lacrosse has been commissioned to bring up may Club in the course of a few weeks. At has been commissioned to bring up may be thoroughly discussed. He will make a full report at a meeting of the local Thos. Trades and Labor Council to take place pared by the jeweler, will be placed on Thursday evening.

Discussing the forthcoming celebration

the Vancouver World says: "Arrangements for the Labor Day parade, in which over one thousand men will take part, have been completed by "The procession will form up on Duns-

fire department and the police. The

bricklayers. Brotherhood of Carpenters.

sters, barbers, leather workers, postmen, maintenance of way men, civic employees, firemen, cigarmakers, bartenders carmen, cooks and waiters, brewery

the route of the parade will be as follows: Granville street, Hastings street, Westminster avenue, Cordova street, Cambie street, Cambie street grounds. At the grounds the parade will disband after circling around the ground to the

connection with the parade: For the union turning out the biggest percentage of members, a roller top For the best decorated fire apparatus,

For the best union float, \$25. For the best decorated team of horses, \$10; second prize, \$5.

For the best decorated single horse, \$5; second prize, \$3. For the best merchants' float, \$20. For the union making the best display uniform, \$25.

THE GORGE CONCERTS.

Entertainments Are Becoming More Popuar as Season Advances-Decoration of Boats. As the summer season advances the

copularity of the Gorge as a resort steadily increases. The evening concerts rendered at the B. C. Electric Railway He First Fired Shots in Direction of Mt. Company's park always attract large crowds and the music, in addition to the ratural beuties of the spot, are much appreciated not only by visitors, but by all Victorians. A prettier scene than the park presents on a moonlight night, On Thursday next trap fishing in the brilliantly iliuminated with festoons of after. With many of the trap men there ing made for another entertainment, and spot of his crime at 2 o'clock this afterhas already been a suspension of opera- a large attendance is expected. To overcome the difficulty experienced by some preparatory for the winter. Bell, Irving & Company, of Vancouver, have already bridge. This should be much appreciated by those accustomed to visit the

Gorge during the concerts.

The suggestion has frequently been their boat with one or two Chinese lanterns in order to lend additional charm to the scene. There is no doubt

FERNIE STRIKE IS PRACTICALLY OVER

Settlement Arrived at Subject to Ratification By Mass Meeting of Miners.

salmon might be caught after the next miners is practically over. The execu- instead, he turned his weapon upon himtive of the miners' union met Mr. Drin- self. Last night about midnight Beach for the remainder of the season. This is the opinion of one operator spoken to on the subject this morning. Conditions day, and it was agreed, subject to the on the subject this morning. Conditions ratification of the mass meeting of the recognizing the murderer's voice told him obtaining in the Straits were different, he miners to be held to-day, that the com- he would be down in a minute. Hearing said, from those existing elsewhere in the pany would pay the men what they were footsteps outside, however, Beach fiel. asking until G. G. S. Lindsey's arrival from England. There is little doubt that arrives.

There was not much uneasiness among the business men as the differences were

THE TIMES OUP.

Executive of Lucrosse Club Address Appreciative Communication to

G. A. COLDWELL. Secretary Victoria Lacrosse Club. It is expected that the trophy will be the same time the lockets put up by Thos. Hooper, which are now being prethe hands of the victorious team.

M. McFall, H. M. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. ly attentions to Mrs. Campbell, and vening G. A. Robinson, Miss A. Brown, Miss May Beach attacked him. Woodroffe, howmuir street. It will be headed by the Paul, Miss Margaret Paul, Miss R. Mercler, in the steet. The fire department and the police. The members of the city council will follow in hacks. The line of unions will be as Mahoney, Miss Edna Mahoney, Miss Edna Mahoney, Miss It. Dinwoody, Mrs. A. C. against Beach before J. P. Musgrave, and Mahoney, Miss It. Dinwoody, Mrs. A. C. follows, the order having been arranged Stewart, J. T. de Pencier, Dr. McDermid, stating that he was annoying her and hy bailot:

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Iron Trades—Moulders, Federal Union
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New Westminster; E. B. Benechad and F. this charge, but it became generally whose ers. Building Trades—Painters, plumbers, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alloway, Winnipeg; cially warned against molesting Mrs. bricklayers, Brotherhood of Carpenters, Amalgamated Carpenters, electrical workers playerers sheat matel workers. Christie, M'ss Limoges, Dr. and Mrs. Mur-It will workers, plasterers, sheet metal workers, ray McFarlane, Toronto; Mrs. Ward, the got his grudge against Woodruffe, and lathers, hod carriers and laborers, stone

M'sses Ward and Mrs. Wodehouse, Hono
Mr. Hardy came into it about the same Printing Trades—Printers, bookbind
Masses Wald and Masses, C. H. Seavy, G. difference being that he had taken Morgan, E. J. Duhamel, F. W. Grant, W. H. Mrs. Campbell's part—being a friend of Lewis and child, F. J. Herberger, Louis her late husband's-and accompanied her Fuerer and Wm. Fuerer, Seattle; Dr. S. J. to the justice to have the information street railway employees, stage employees, tailors, laundry workers, team-Martin, C. I. Roth, V. H. Roth, J. Strauss, laid. ingham; H. Sines, Sumas; P. ingham; H. Sines, Sumas; P. Norstrom rible tale of intrigue and treachery and and H. Miller, Arlington; Chas, Baker, Ana-unlawful passion that is appalling, and cortes; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stewart, Spo kane; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Detroit J. A. Lewis and J. K. Smith and wife, Chi-

THE SPIDER'S APPETITE.

The spider has a tremendous appetite, competition. A scientist who carefully noted a spider's consumption of food in 24 hours concluded that if the spider were built proportionately to the human scale he would eat (approximately) a small aligator by 7 a.m., a lamb by 9 a.m., a young camelopard, by 1 o'clock a sheep, and would finish up with a lark ple in which there were 120 birds.

NEAR THE SPOT WHERE HE SLEW MR. BEBEAU

Sicker Hotel-Planned Murderous Campaign.

Fred Beach, the slayer of J. Bebeau, has followed his victim into another world. He killed himself near the very noon. Before turning his weapon upon himself he fired several shots in the direction of the Mount Sicker hotel, and then, when he saw a number of men rush out darkness the tramway company have in- from the building, he ended his career. stalled a large light directly under the The scene of his self-destruction is not farther than 50 yards in front of the hotel. It happened that at the time the murderer announced his presence by a me de that boating parties leaving for fusilade, Constable Halhed, the posse, the Arm on these occasions should adorn and Indian trackers were having lunch. Just what brought Beach back to Mt. Sicker it is impossible to say, but the that the adoption of this proposal would have the effect desired. The matter is one worthy of consideration. paign of destruction he had determined upon before Bebeau was slain. It is be lieved that, suspecting that Mrs. Campbell would be practically alone at Mt. Sicker, the others attending Bebeau's funeral at Duncans, he would be able to wreak his vengeance without interference, Fortunately Mrs. Campbell was at the hotel, being constantly under a guard since Sunday's crime. Learning this doubtless Beach fired the shots in the hope of attracting her outside, but Fernie, Aug. 22.—The strike of the seeing the officers and Indians rush out nan, the general superintendent, yester- called at the house of a gentleman at



time of Mr. Campbell he was on friendly belonged was of the coast defence. Beterms with them both, and in fact was yound these manoeuvres I have nothing to this anticipated that we elopment of the Springfield mining claim n Mt. Sicker, and during Mr. Campbell's ever, was more than his match, and gave im a good drubbing. Following this Mrs. Campbell swore out an information against Beach before J. P. Musgrave.

shows conclusively that the circumstances of his life were such as to make him a maniac on this one subject. For quite a long time he has been living alone cago, Iil.; Miss Julia Lewis, Long Beach, in his cabin and working alone in the tunnell in the Springfield claim. This constantly being alone and brooding over his troubles served more than ever to focus and intensify the guilty passion he had conceived, and gradually he came to regard every man who spoke to Mrs. Campbell as a criminal, and every person who protected her as his enemy. In

back to Mount Sicker to work after spending Sunday at home in Nanaimo. They told him he had better keep away till Beach was caught, and so Mr. Hardy irned to Nanaimo by the noon train.

TWO MEN PERISHED. Fell From Small Raft and Were Drowned.

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 21.—Otto Eichner and Carl Johnston, two men who had been working a short time for the Gray's Harbor Commercial Company at Cosmopolis, were on a small raft in the river trying to get a log to shore yesterday morning when both fell in and were drowned. Their bodies were recovered in the afternoon, Eichner was about 27 years old. He is from Germany, and has no friends here. Johnston was 25, from Bradshaw,

OVERDUE STEAMER ARRIVES.

Nebraska.

New York, Aug. 22.-The Donald Stemship Company's steamer Athos, which was disabled at sea and was long during the night in tow of a steamer from the West Indies.

CAPTAIN SPUMOFF A

Was Commander of the Battle ship Czarevitch-Is Now Bound For St Pete sburg.

attention on the R. M. S. Empress of China, on which they arrived Tuesday, were Captain D. F. Spumoff, of the Russian battleship Czarevitch, Engineer M. Berowski, who did probably as much execution in the present war as any other member of the Czar's navy, and Miss Sievers, a nurse of tife Red Cross order, who performed noble service for the injured at Port Arthur. The Russians are going through to St. Petersburg. They feel keenly the succession of victories which have fallen to the lot of their opponents in the struggle for aupremacy in the Far East, and have little to say about the exciting times they have passed through.

Capt. Spumroff, who is an elderly man, does not speak a word of English. His travelling companion happens to be more fortunate in the acquirement of an English elacation than his senior officer. The latter when interviewed by a Times representative appeared very reticent. He seemed more eager to learn the progress of the peace negotiations than Lc was to discuss the ill-luck which have to say to discuss the ill-luck which have to discuss the discuss the ill-luck which have to discuss the ill-luck which have to discuss the discuss the ill-luck which have to discuss th

Executive of Lucroses Club Address Appropriate for operating and person of Company,

The management of the Times Printing & Publishing Company has received the appended self-explanatory communication from G. Coldwell, secretary of the Victoria Lacroses Club:

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last illness visited him several times in Russian command. She was a vessel of Nanaimo. It was not until after Mr. 13,000 tons, and was very powerfully Campbell's death that Beach's attentions armored. The circumstances of her began to get objectionable to Mrs. Campdestruction, however, have previously HARRISON HOT SPRINGS.

began to get objectionable to Mrs. Campbell. The first public intimation that was given of anything being wrong was about the end of last June, when rivals at St. Alice hotel: John Ferguson, A. Woodruffe rebuked Beach for his unmanners of the complete of the same time as did his travelling companion. Since then all the time intervening has been spent at the point smelters—effects a saving of about \$80,-

> cruiser Pallada, though severely damaged, can certainly be recovered. As regards the gunboats and destroyers, their ngines and guns can be recovered, but there is hardly any hope of recovering furnaces, where three cars are used. The the vessels. The repairs to the dock will be completed at an early date. The Amur, which is lying sunk within the dock, is being refloated. The work of dragging the sea for mines has made rapid progress, and there is now a safe channel to the harbor for vessels havign a displacement of four or five thousand tons. In addition, the service between Port Arthur and Dalny has been opened.

PROFESSOR ARRESTED.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.-The police versity of St. Petersburg, his wife and their residences at Oudielnaia, near St. of the furnace itself.

Petersburg. Prof. Milukoff, in OctoWhen witnessed for

LARGER FURNACES HAVE BEEN ADDED

Description of the Self-Charging Apparatus-The Output of the Mine is Being Increased.

Last week, after being blown out for week, the Granby smelter was blown n again, part of the furnaces being now n use, though it may be a week or two pefore the full battery of eight furnaces, ncluding the two new and larger ones s in complete operation, says the Phoenix Pioneer. The output of the mines is being increased proportionately to from 2,500 to 2,700 tons per diem.

The additions to the plant of the Granby Company at both mines and smelter during the last few months have been more extensive than is generally been more extensive than is generally realized. Complete equipment, at a cost of some \$75,000, of a terminal for the of some \$75,000, of a terminal for the convenience of shipping ore on the Great Northern, entirely distict from that now in use by the C. P. R., has been provided, this including receiving ore bins, ore crusher with a capacity of 150 tone per hour, crushed ore bins and facilities for loading about 1,000 tons of ore on a Students can enter at any time. No vacafor loading about 1.000 tons of ore on a train of 35 cars in 25 minutes. No. 3 tunnel, which is about three-quarters of office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free. a mile in length, has been double tracked main double-compartment incline shaft, which is being sunk to the 500-ft. level, is well in hand. For use in hoisting for this given in the state of Travelling as ordinary passengers, so is well in hand. For use in hoisting from this shaft specifications are at the manufacturer's for a 200 h.p. electric hoist. Balanced skips, each of a capacity of Balanced skips, each of a capacity of

The acquaintance of Beach with Mr. Campbell began several years ago in touch with the land forces at Port Arsouth Welkington, and during the life thur. The torpedo destroyer to which I

tem, by which the furnaces at the Granby smelter are charged automatically, instead of by hand as heretofore—and as still practiced in other British Columbia smelters—effects a saving of about \$80,000 per annum to the Granby Company. It is the invention of Mr. Hodges, the superintendent, and has worked admirably since being installed, a short time ago.

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groups of two each, each group being served and charged by one motor train. each train consisting of two cars coupled together-except in the case of the large care are side dumping, and each is divided into four compartments, this arrangement ensuring the proper distribu tion of the ore in the furnaces, the necessary proportion of "roughs" going towards the centre.

These trolley charge trains operate all over the yards, where there is about a nile of trackage, and are loaded with the proper proportions of ore and coke greatest facility and quickly turned to the furnaces. On reaching the furnaces, instead of running over the withering heat of the furnace on the last night arrested Paul M. Milukoff, a wheels carrying the cars about the yard, a set of duplicate wheels arranged at the professor of Russian history in the unithe right height in the upper part of ten other members of the bureau of the the furnace—thus keeping the steel rails association of the professional unions at that much farther from the terrific heat

When witnessed for the first time, the ber, 1902, was sentenced to six months' entire plan seems simplicity itself, and the imprisonment for participating in a political meeting in 1900. At the time the of and adopted before this, as it does Campbell as a criminal, and every person who protected her as his enemy. In the letter he mentions the three names in England, but he voluntarily returned to Before as marked out for his vengeance.

Some of the party who had found this letter had come down the mountain yesterday morning and met. Mr. Hardy at the Lecture siding. He was on his way.

Three Distinct Shocks, St. Louis, Mo., Ag., 22.—St. Louis was away entirely with the customary charging by hand with wheelsharrows or "buggies," as they are called. Another considerable advantage is that the men now employed have much more desirable were felt by thousands of people in St. Louis county. Trembling work than before. The device is patent work than before. The device is patent of the earth was accompanied by a dull rumbling noise resembling the passing of a distant freight train.

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ILLINOIS HAS EARTHQUAKE. Was Most Severe in the Southern Part

of the State.

part of the state, especially in the region surrounding East St. Louis, was severe part of the state, especially in the region surrounding East St. Louis, was severe enough to rattle dishes and furniture.

Houses creaked, and in many instances their occupants rushed out in terror, their occupants rushed out in terror, fearing that the straining beams and joists would give way. as Springfield the shock was distinctly Farther north it grew less perceptible until in the region of Chicago it was not noticed.

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So going on down there. I was never in touch with the land forces at Port Arthur. The torpedo destroyer to which I belonged was of the coast defence. Beyond these manoeuvres I have nothing to say."

Capt. Spumoff's vessel the Czarevitch was one of the finest buttleships under Russian command. She was a vessel of 13,000 tons, and was very powerfully armored. The circumstances of her destruction, however, have previously been told in detail. The captain himself made good his assertion.

Solve the fine of Limit No. 1 to place of rivetting furnace jackets) added to the Harry PERRY.

July 28th, 1905.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres unreserved, unsurveyed. Crown land, situated near Francois Lake, Crown land, situated near Francois Lake, Coast District, B.C., commencing at a stake, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Like the business of fire insurance commencement.

July 28th, 1905.

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The amount of the capital of the Company is one million dollars, divided into ten thousand shares of hundred dollars each.
The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and Elliott S. Rowe, insurance agent, whose address is Victoria, is the attorney for the Company. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 26th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and five.

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